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AS TO GOVERNOR STONE.

The Harrisburg Patriot thus regard city papers regarding Governor Stone eception here last Monday :

6lettysburg, Pa., Tucsday, July 22, 1962.

Is it possible that the war correspondents encamped on what is now a green, but once a gory, battlefield are tempted to be a little unfair to the temporary tenant of the Front street executive lars? nansion, who is spending the week at

They record that the people of Gettysourg "welcomed" the governor on his arrival in silence, that the soldiery failed to greet him with a cheer and that to nake his entry to the famous town more doleful an ice wagon fell into the pro cession in front of the governor's carriage, adding to the general chilliness of

It is, of course, a settled fact that Sovernor Stone has done little to popu- telling you all along how Mrs. O'Sullilarize himself during his term of service on Capitol Hill. He has not been a "taking card." Willingly falling in with the wishes of a greedy band he became an ever-ready instrument for opencame an ever-ready instrument for opening the public treasury and for encouraging the public treasure and the public treasure lug and furthering new designs thereon. Had he proved even negatively bad his errors might have been lightly locked Divito has a hangan pusheart, and the upon as emanating from a man who was imitating too many conspicuous efficials of his period, but when he helped to plan, if he did not originate, bold raids upon the treasury and opened new opportunities for using public funds and or subverting public privileges to personal and selfish uses he passed into the arena where criticism must be scathing and judgment untempered with forgive-

But do the people really appreciate the shames of the existing state administration? Have they so taken to heart the wrongs of Governor Stone that they fee) his presence among them an affront? all the men will wear swallowtailed Are our war correspondents right in taking silence as unspoken contempt and lack of interest as absolute disregard for our chief executive? If so the signs of the times are healthier than we have imagined.

But why should Governor Stone, of all the gang, be chosen as the object function. She came to me about it, of upon which public contempt should exhibit itself? Surely this tool is no worse than its maker. Senator Quay goes about in splendid caravan, received by corporate chiefs, by railroad magnates by the president of the nation himself, with cordiality and accium.

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT Thirty thousand Filipinos have been accinated by Americans.

American brewers have already investd \$4 000 000 m and about Havana. Quarantine was first established igainst infectious diseases in the tenth

The soil of the larger part of Man churia and Mongolia is of a sedimentary formation. The winters are very cold in Manchuria, the ground being frozen o the depth of several feet. The volume of the world's commerce

s two and a half or three times as great is it was 30 years ago. Two modern flouring mile, with of the three affairs. Yes, I kept quiet American machinery, have recently been and encouraged each one to go ahead,

onstructed at Harbin, Manchuria. Scattle's exports to Japan are now imes what they were six years ago.

The highest mountains in Cuba reach | Wednesday night arrived at last, and it greater beights than any peak in the eastern ranges of the United States. The sanitation of the city of Ahmedaoad, India, is so bad that the mortality ed. I tell you, there was some tall s about 70 per 1,000, with no epidemic

a seconnt for it. Wordsworth would write one or tw onnets every day. When engaged on The Excursion" he produced from 150 n 200 lines a day.

THE PESSIMIST: "The longer I live in he world the worse it seems to get.' The Optimist: "Oh, well, don't let a ittle thing like that worry you. Perhaps it will be better after you get out f it."- Chicago News.



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M'Murphy's Flats.

[Copyright, 1962, by C. B. Lewis.] HELL, Mr. Sprocket, I pellef like enough you whas dead," said the German grocer as the janitor of McMurphy's flats quietly entered the store the other day and backed up to the stove.
"Not quite dead, Mr. Wasserman, not

was the reply, "though at one time I thought my hours were num-When a janitor has got heart lisease, asthma, weak lungs, a bad tenants hadn't ought to be given any sudden surprise or far. "Yes, I see. And did you get some "I did. A calamity happened at our

flats Wednesday night, and my knees are weak yet. You know what a calamity is, don't you?" "I pelief I do," replied the grocer. "One time I put on roller skates to skip around a rink, but my beels fly cop and my head flies down, and I

don't know somethings for half an "That was more of an accident that a calamity, but never mind. I've been

van, the Countess Divito and the bar-ber's wife have been trying to get ahead of each other in a social way. Each one wants to be queen of the flat, you know." "Mrs. O'Sullivan's man Tim drives

barber has a two chair shop in Rocket alley, but all of 'em have backed their wives up in the push for social pre tige."
"Yhell?" "Well, a week or so age, Mrs. O'Sullivan, who was dropping behind in the can't full. The net is fastened to the

coal cart at a dollar a day, the Count

game, determined to recover her lost You know what a function is, of

course."
"She vhas a party, ch7" queried the grocer as he opened the stove door to "It's a sort of combination of hask ing bee, candy pull, high tea, birthday party and reception. It's expected that

dresses, but they can chew tobacco and have holes in the heels of their stock ings at the same time. It's a tony at fair, and yet you can drink your bee out of a bottle and not burt the feel ings of the most refined. As I said course, for you can't pull off a swel affair in a flathouse without the help of the janitor, and I encouraged he to go ahead."

"Und so it comes off?" "Don't be in a burry, Mr. Wasser-man. I didn't give the thing away, and I don't know who did, but the news got out some way. Then the countess came to me and said she was going to knock that function into a cocked hat by giving a bigger one the same night. Two hours Jater the bor she had planned a swell affair to drive

the other two into the earth." "Und dot makes three what you call ems all at once?" said the grocer "Three grand functions, Mr. Wasser-man, and all planned for the same evening It wasn't for me to give the bigger the janitor. I'm running a swell front fiat, you know, and I want all other faultors to take notice. Besides, I'd naturally come in on the beer and lemonade. I figured that I ought to get at least a dozen bottles of heer out

and I even went out and bought my occasion. "Und by und by der night comes?"

was only on that day that the three women caught on to each other's little game. That didn't stop things, but made each woman the more determinhustling around our flat that day, and when I went out on the street even the undertaker bowed to me. McMurphy came around in the afternoon and ask-

" 'How's these women getting along?" says I. there's any more nonsense, I'll raise

functions, and ull went well till 0 o'clock came. Then Tim O'Sullivan came home from the conlyard and chrew down his hat and jumped on it

"Und thy does he shump und yell?" asked the grocer.
"Because he'd lost his job on the cart. He had his wife in hysterics and has been appointed by President Roosethe children crying in less than five minutes, and then be turned to and drank up most of the beer laid in for hunt buffsloes. He went into the busidrank up most of the beer laid in for ness when a boy, and was so successful that he became known throughout the

"By Sheerge, but dot vhas calami-He'd had fifteen bunches of bananas frozen up on his hands and was finan-cially ruined for life. When the counthave dropped dead by this time. It will happened, her shrieks of despair filled be Jones' work to replenish this herd, the balls. I went up to quiet her, but and he will have general supervision of she hit me in the stomach with a co-consult and walled louder than ever. I had his eye on 18 buffalces up in Minne-war this property with the harders with the learner with the learne was talking with the barber's wife, and she was tickled half to death when ber husband came staggering home."
"Und he whas drunk?"

"Oh, no. It was another case of that, as I tried to make it intelligible to help that, as I tried to make it intelligible to her razors the same day. I had to help the meanest comprehension."—Punch.

him up stairs, and his grouns were the meanest comprehension."—Punch.

"Very well, then," she said trembheard clear across the street. By John,

live on to stand at the front door and turn the guests away. There were about 200 in all, and they began arriv-ing at half past 7. I put on my white vest and stood at the door, and as each batch arrived I bowed and flourished my hand and said:
"'Ladies and gentlemen, owing to unforeseen and unfortunate circumstances

this flathouse this evening by Mrs.
O'Sullivan, the Counters Divito and Mrs. Torrington are unavoidably postponed to a more auspicious occasion. Au revoir.' "Und so dey goes avhay?"
"And so they went away." "Und all whas calamities?"

"Vhell, vhell! It whas no wonder to me dot eggs vhas 30 cents a dozen und dot canned tomatoes goes cop till all der poor peoples haf to eat pumpkins!" M. QUAD.

THE ONLY WAY THE BEST! A Porte Rican's Peculiar Method of

"I was stationed in Porto Rico for a year or more," said a volunteer of the late war, "and I found one custom in particular that I looked upon as too milked autil after her hind less have been tied together in the most secure manner. I have seen a man spend far more time with the rope than in milkmilked a cow thousands of times I was of course interested, and more so be than gentle. I set out to try to convince the natives that they were going to a great deal of trouble for nothing, but I

legs being fied and then got up to say:
"There; don't you see that it is far easier my way?

"'I do, senor,' would be the reply.

"Then why not do it my way? Why tle up the legs of a cow when there i no need of it."
"But suppose she should kick?"

never quite satisfied them. I sat down

You may as well suppose she "Ah, senor, that is the very thing. If we suppose she will kick and won't

kick, then we must be worrying all the time as to which it will be, and so it is better to the her legs and keep our thoughts on our greatness as a peo-M. QUAD. An Airy Invention

life saving net for aeronauts. You sprend it on light steel rods and hang it the net and is saved." "But suppose they both fall?" The man and the net? They

ear by tested steel chains." "But, supposing the baileon falls?" "The balloon can't fall, either-the net is in the way."-Cleveland Plain

way, the politician, declares that he i n the hands of his friends. Farmer Hornbeak-Yes, I know h does, but it sorter looks to me that the

The Burden.

have got the colonel on their hands .~ Not Without Interest. "Ugh!" disgustedly exclaimed the exchange ticket, withdrawing as far as possible into the corner of the man's pocket. "You're from a pawnshop!"
"Suppose I am," replied the pawn ticket. "I am the pawashop's one ro-

A Word of Warning "What do you think about that man's beastful assertion that his word is as good as his bond?" "I regard it as a very oblighing warning to anybody who might be thinking

of taking his bond."-Washington Star

deeming feature."—Philadelphia Press.

"But you promised to do some work. "Yes, ma'am, but I just remembered I've made dat promise to 485 other wimmen, an' you must wait your turn,

Fond Parent-Why in the name of gumption is that kid of Nexdere's yell ing around our yard? Fond Parentess-Why, George! I'm surprised at you! That is our own tle Gladys singing

Fond Parent-Oh!-Los Angeles Her-A Spreading Chestnut. "It doesn't take much to make some eople conceited.

"Why, since the village blacksmith searned how to mend automobiles he calls himself a blacksmythe."-Chica-Not Able to Share It. Hewitt-The editor says it will be at least a year before he can publish my poem. That's a long time to wait.

"What now?"

Jewett-Yes; you might die, and ther the whole disgrace would full on your family .-- New York Herald. Acting the Part, "Since he married that rich girl I understand Dabsley leads a dog's life."

"I expected as much." around the house and growt."-Phila-

lelphia North American.

JOB FOR BUFFALO JONES.

President to Chase Bison, 51800 a Year. William A. Jones, of Topeka, Kan.

West as "Buffalo" Jones. away look in her eyes. The last Congress appropriated \$15,-"That was one, Mr. Wasserman, the 000 in an attempt to prevent the buffalo first one on the programme. Tim was
from becoming extinct. There were 22
still tearing around when Count Divito
came home and fell down in a fit. recently two of these got away, and, as they usually keep on running after escaping from captivity, it is supposed they

Prof. Blinkers: "I hope you did not find my lecture too technical, Miss a moment later. "You will sit on that "Ob, no. It was another case of financial rule. The barbers' union had forced the price of a shave down to 5 "Ob, no, Professor, I was able to follow you—something of the greatest important dull life, perhaps in a small country is along. ents to freeze him out, and his jour it all." Prof. Blinkers: "I am glad of ance to me."

"You, William!" exclaimed the old but I had my hands full that night! man, what you doin' on dat white man's It's a wonder my heart didn't carry, fence? Aint you 'fraid you'll fall off?" Then, after a moment's thought, the old man resumed: "But ef you does fall off "No, it seems not. Some one had to ive on to stand at the front door and de watermillions is. You hear me, don't You."-Atlanta Constitution. THE shades of night had fallen flat,

When up in bed the boarder sat,
"This mattress can't be stuffed with
hair," Excelsior!"

Phila. Record. the respective functions to be held in

DON'T FAIL TO TRY THIS .- When-"Oh, the conservatory is due with ou DON'T FAIL TO TRY THIS.—Whenever an honese trial is given to Electric Bitters for, any trouble it is recommended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purity the blood. It's a wonderful tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Stomach Disorders, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and expels Malaria. Setisfaction guaranteed by J. H. Huber. Only 50 cents. next dance," she replied, and reispeed into ellerice. men's voices broke upon their ears.

THE LUCK OF "LUM." not being strong yet, it went to his head

Earl Davesham was giving a dance, and the great ball-room of his house was filled with a glittering crowd. At one end a man of about thirty-five was sit. ting with a young and pretty girl. His eye roamed over the brilliant scene, and a half smile played about his mouth. "Lucky, lucky girl !" he murmured.

quiringly. There was a slight spot of olor on her cheek. Austin Drysdale indicated the huge room with a slight movement of his

"All yours!" he said, softly. "To be had, not for the asking, but for just consenting to accept it. A title, immense and millied their cows without their wealth, as a husband an annable man of middle age and prepronchable character The flush deepened on the girl's fac

and she turned her head away. "What nonsense you talk, Austin!" e remarked.

He laughed. "Being your cousin, I'm privileged. esides, I've always made a point of being frank with you. So let us discuss the earl. Here," he rattled on, "we have a most useful member of the aristocracy-sober, industrions, and given to thinking seriously. He has drifted on to middle age without having fallen in love—the despair of all titled mothers with marriageable daughters. At length "Yes, I've got a fine new scheme. It's he sees you, Miss Beryl Heathcote, a delightful young creature, and straight way determines to make up for lost time. to the bottom of the car of the balloon. determines to make up for lost time. Then, when the aeronaut topples out And to-night it will be settle, my dear. I'm absolutely certain he will propose tc-night—I'm never wrong in these matters-and to morrow you will be referred to in every bondoir as the most. designing young person in all London. In other words, you have succeeded

where they failed." The girl was looking at the edge of her fan thoughtfully "I don't think I have tried." she said.

Drysdale laughed.

husband, and, continuing to be frank, is a marvellous prize in the matrimonial true state of affairs is that his friends "Are you going to talk nonsense all the evening, Austin?" she remarked. He shrugged his shoulders. "It was merely cousinly exuberance of

spirits at your good fortune." He-

paused, "Do you know," he added.

"Then you are more lucky than you

eserve to be. The earl will be a model

glancing at her quizzically, "I rather thought you were a little interested in Lumeden last year.' "Did you?" she said caimly. Her hands were fingering the tassel of her

"Yes." he continued. "But when he A light came into the girl's eyes as she went off to the war, and you didn't saw him. She turned to young Drumseem to mind, we decided we were wrong." He paused for a moment, but "Would you mind if I left you, M. bigirl said nothing. "Any way," he Dimmond? I want to speak to Capwent on, "it's just as well we were, cam Lumsden a moment. He is an old of the municipal government who had She looked up quickly. "Done for ?" she said.

'Didn't you hear?" he cried. "He was sniped in the leg, and he got a bad imp for the rest of his life. No more soldiering. Haven't you seen him?" "No, no!" she said in a low tone. How could I ?" "He came back two days ago, and her-the one woman he had ever loved.

Wardiaw insisted on drapging him here She was smiling and holding out he to-night. He nodded.

"I saw him a little time ago playing cards in the smoking room. You see, he can't dance now. He's cut off from dropped into a sent by his side. nost things, and still a young man. It's pretty rough to see him hobbling about patifully with a hig slick. Poor old it be forever?" Lum. His luck was had."

The girl was staring straight ahead of

er. She seemed to have hardly heard there's left for me is to hobble through bis inst words. little laugh as he noticed a man making sion. The chances of war, you know," hie way toward them "Ab, here comes the paragon of all what we bargain for-the game we play." the virtues and the possessor of £70 000

year-an interesting, if somewhat un usual, combination-your partner for the next dance!" he said. "Aud. incllentally, for life also i" he added with a He got up from his seat leisurely. Earl Dayesham came up to them. He

was a grave looking man of about torty

his bair just tinged with gray. "Our dance, is it not?" he asked, wit , quiet amile, She rose and took his arm. The must ad started, and they began to waltz. A good many eyes were focussed on the edate-looking man and his beautiful partner. They went around the room twice. The Earl made a few commonplace remarks, to which she replied

Something in his tone roused her. She glauced at him and saw that his eyes were fastened on her face. She felt a slight shiver run through her. He did not notice that she went a shade pale.

"It's my favorite wal'z," she said in a

somewhat listlessly. There was a far

low, quick tone. "Do you mind if we in them that made the blood course dance it throngs?" she added, forcing a "By all means!" he said c urtequely And away they went again. "Bat our next dance?" he said gravely

lingly, "Our next dance." Presently, when the waltz was over he had to leave her. Austin Drysdale samplered across to her, and at her re

"I want to be quiet for a moment so l' she exclaimed. "Se please don't talk muc 1, Austin. Mr. Drummond is my next partner." He looked at her inquiringly. "Why didn't the paragon take you into the conservatory?" he asked ban

teringly.

She gave a little sigh.

shining with a light that could only mean one thing. "Not pity; it's love!" she whispered. "I thought I understood women," so-

liloquized Austin Drysdale, a few daya later, "but I don't. Fancy a modern girl deliberately refusing a title and A door a few yards away from them seventy thousand a year, and insisting

opened a few inches, and the sound of upon giving up her life to a paor devil men's voices broke upon their ears.
"I just came along from Cranston's who can do nothing but make her sudinner party, and we had quite a dra- premely bappy. Wonderful!' Then a matic little scene l" cried one. "Young smile crept over his face. "After all, Rivington, who has been invalided home, Lum's luck wasn't so bad-not so badwas there, and a lot of other chaps. He considering he deserved it."—New York drank champagne rather heavily, and Mail and Express.

A STORY WORTH TELLING

Still a Little Sentiment Left in a World of Col

Here is a little story which is surely sa well worth the telling as the histories f wars and crimes and sharp tricks in the money market.

A sbrewd Hebrew merchant, who

ve shall call Lejee, built a hoge depart nent store in one of our large cities. It vas planued to occupy a whole block But the corner lot, 40 feet square, was amed Weber, who refused to sell it. "No. I will not give up my house." e said, "I bought it when property was

NO. 47.

ing remark about our fellows' work-

they could. It was a fast toing, and i

open and brought him away under

self, but managed to do the trick. Only

tivvy and the subaltern knew what had

appened, and the chap who did i

V. C. for it."

by a stray shot,

avarkie in her eye

he voice in the room.

"Splendid!" murmured

ade, clasping her hands.

The voice came to a stop.

"What do you think of that?

was Cecil Drummond, her partner,

nervous youth, who stood in consider

danced with him. She hardly spoke,

and seemed deep in thought. Sudden!

looked radiantly beautiful, and at once

came to a conclusion the Earl had pro-

She asked him to take her to the con-

servatory, which he did. There wa

only one occupant—a man at the fa-

end, who was hobbling across to a chair.

Cecil Drummond gaped in astonials

nent, then, muttering a reply, turned

and vanished. Left alone, Beryl walked

with a light step down the conservators

happy under such circumstances?

mond with a smile.

and to him.

speak ?" she added gently.

dnished in a low tone.

head was in a whirl.

have thought me cruel.

came to a stop.

through his veins.

himself together.

he finished with a gulp.

He had gone rather white.

'Archie promised taithfully."

you left England?" she went on.

"No, not cruel," he murmured.

He understood. For a moment he

hesitated, then with an effort pulled

it!" he cried, hoarsely. "Think what

town : very little money, very little for l'

"Perhaps the fun that money brings

"You, with your youth, your brilliant

is not the fun I want," she said softly.

chances! No dearest, I can't let you

wouldn't take advantage of your grat's

tude. That's why I forbade Archie to

speak. I would not have you marry me

She laid a hand on his arm. Her

cheeks were flushed and her eyes were

out of pity," he said, unevenly.

make such a sacrifice. Besides.

it means-you, tied to a cripple; a long, Herald

"No, no, Beryll You must

soft smile lighted up her reatures. The

and he got excited. Of course there was "But," Lejee reasoned, "von gave ur a lot of war talk, and Shenton, the business years ago You make or sell no watches now. Your sons have other pursuits. You don't live in the house, said that if ever a man did a brave action nly sit in this effice all day, looking out it was only because he hoped to get the of the window."

cheap, and I have lived here for fifty-two

The office was a small room in the se The voice panced for a moment. Drysond story, with an open fireplace. A dale glanced at Beryl, and saw she was attered walnut desk was fitted into the listening to every word. The voice went wall and before it stood an old chair with sheepskin cover. "Then young Rivvy sprang up, his The old man's tace grew red. "You face affame, and told Shenton Le was as

re right," he said. "I don't work here, rood as a liar; said there were hundred have enough to live on withoutwork of cases where men did big things and But I am an old man, and this room is kept it to themselves. Shepton laughed ome to me. When my wife and I first Rivvy grew madder still, and said be ame here we were poor. I worked in himself could give an instance. They the shop below. Greta fried the caker were out at Modder river doing patrol and wurst over that fire; the cradle work, and coming into contact with the ood in that corner. Little Jan was enemy had to get under cover as bes born here; his callin was carried out of that door. Greta is dead for many a the scratchie back one of the subaltern ong year. But when I sit here and look fell and twisted his ankle. It wasn't out of the window, I think she is with noticed for some little time, then a cap me. For thirty years she and I looked tain, fluding it out, went back in the out of that window and talked of the changes in the street below." torm of bullets. He got hadly bit him Lejee was slienced for the time, but egan his arguments again the next day,

ound them over to secrecy, and mad as I own the block, but to nobody else. hem promise to say nothing about it. You are throwing away a large aum He only gave out that he had been hi which would be a great Leip to your sons that you may induige a bit of sentiment. ilave you the right to do that ?" "The dramatic part was that Rivvy Weber was hard pushed. His boys this excitement let out the name vere struggling on with small means; Who do you think it was? Why, of this money would et it em n heir fear. Lum, who's somewhere about here to What right had be to spoil their lives

"The lot is worth that to me," he said

oubling his offer.

night, and the subaltern was young that he might sit and dream of old simes? The next day he gave his consent. "By Jove!" muttered Divadale and and the sale was made. The old man ienly. He looked at Beryl and saw that aved in the suburbs; he never came to he had grown pale, but there was hat part of the town while the building was in progress. When it was finished and the huge department store was thrown open to the public. Leice asked aim to come in. He led him through the crowded salesrooms, piled one on top of From the ballroom they heard th another for nine stories, and then drew sound of the music starting again. A mm into a narrow passage and flung oper young man came and looked down the orridor, then walked up to them. It

"There is your little office, just as you eft it," he said. ' We have built around t, and over it, but not a brick in it has able awe of her. See went off and een touched. There is your fire with the old tiles and your desk, and your chair was brought back to day. It is your clice, Mr. Wener, and it you will sit wondering Drummond thought she here long as you live and think of them that are gone, and watch the changes posed to her. What girl wouldn't look blessing on the big house, because I have a fitend in R."-The Congregationa

> inese Could Not Understand Why We Forbid and Toterate Things

been in Japan, and can speak the lan um around. "Is that an officer making an arrest?"

upon him. He looked up and saw a and his duty is, under the law, to see giorious vision in white. He recognized that no impure milk is sold in the city. if the malk as all right he will let the mikman pass on; otherwise he will rest bim." has been muxed with chalk or water."

"Don't rise," she said, as he attempted "What is impure milk?" "Milk that "Is the chaik a poison?" 'Oh, no; it person pays for milk, he wants milk, not water, which he can get for little or nothing when he deshes it. It is a

swindle on the public to but water in Soon after they passed a low corner saloon, when the door opened, and a man life as best I can, on a few hundleds a who came staggering out tripped, struck

municipal officer, with a glance of dis-"I heard to-night, by chance, how it "Benzine? What is that?" happened-how you risked your life to "It's a name we have in this country

"Is there any good whisky?" "Oh, yes; there is good whisky, but "How did you hear?" he stammered. some saloons make more money selling it was not Archie," she said quickly.

isappened. All I want to remember now is that you saved Archie, and I ame as the milkman has to sell milk?" shall be grateful to you all my lite," she "Of course, or be couldn't carry on He shifted his foot queasily, but could "And do you inspect the whisky as find no words to speak. He felt his

 $^{\prime\prime}\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{O}}$  you remember that night before misunderscood one another. You must the Japanese "To see that the ment is healthful," was the reply. "I didn : know then-" Her voice "If a man should cat a piece of an

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A distinguished Japanese official visit-

asked the Japanese, as he saw a man-top a milk wagon. "Not exactly," rehis stick beside his chair, when she came plied the official; "he is a milk inspector,

They looked at one another for a moment without speaking. Then she "I'm so sorry I" she said softly. She lingered the stick meditatively. 'Will 'Yes," he said between his teeth, "forever. No more soldiering. All

year private money and a wound penhis head against a lamp post, and fell heavily on the sidewalk, where he lay as he said, forcing a smile. "It's only that man?" asked the foreigner from She turned to him impulsively. There Japan. "Full of benzue," replied the was a bright tear glistening on her eye-

save Archi-'s," she said, in trembling er poor liquer—poisen whisky, you u tones. "Why wouldn't you let him derstand."

"Bad whisky is a pois in ?" "Deadly I'll tell you some other time how it poison, sometimes? "Has the man a license to sell whisky

> you do the milk?" "Never." At the mirkets they found officials inspecting the meat which was on sale "What do they do that for ?" asked

He turned his head suddenly, and sidewalk and split his head open against looked into hereyes. He saw something the lamp post, as the man dal coming out of the saloon? Would watered milk make him do it? ' "Why certainly not." "Yet you inspect meat and milk, and tet men sell poisoned whisky, which kills not do people, as much as they please. I can't

nderstand your country." — Epworth

realthful meat would be stumble on the

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#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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JAMES NOLAN, of Berks. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS WILLIAM McCLEAN, of Gettysburg bor FOR STATE SENATOR, MILTON H. PLANK, of Gettysburg bo FOR THE ASSEMBLY. DAVID H. GUISE, of Liberty township. C. F. BUCHER, of Germany township.

FOR SHERIFF. 1. N. LIGHTNER, of Mountjoy township, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, W.M. F. DILL, of Gettysburg borough. FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.

TEO. W. GRIEST, of York Springs FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER WM, H. FOWLER, of Hamiltonban trep. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. CHAS. B. DOUGHERTY, Gettysburg be FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

JOHN F. SHARETTS, Cumberland twp. D. H. FINK, of Oxford township, FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. DANIEL D. BUCHER, of Franklin twp.

GEO M. LIVINGSTONE, Reading twp. J. E. MUNDORFF, of Fairfield borough,

#### THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

We have pleasure in placing the Democratic ticket nominated by the Democratic County Convention yesterday : the head of this column. We need not refer at this time particularly to the merits of the respective candidates because they are known throughout the the campaign our people will have opthem. They compose an excellent ticket and are descrying of the united support of the people of Adams county.

The ticket is headed by Hon. Wm. McClean for Congress. The placing of this office in the hands of Judge McClean would be to place it in the hands of a man in every way qualified to fill it. This fact is recognized throughout Adams county and York can find no fault with the choice of Adams in any respect. We therefore believe that York will join us and give Judge McClean a loyal support

Milton II. Plank is a native of Gettysin Harrisburg. He has, however, kept ms residence and has voted here. As a State Senator he would be in a position to be of service to the people of Adams county, and to honorably represent us. For the Assembly are David H. Guise.

of Liberty township, and C. F. Bucher, of Germany township. Mr. Guise is a the fact in the world,-Harrisburg Pais foreman in George R. Julius' planing mill in Littlestown and is a Justice of the Peace in Germany township and is also about 40 years of age. Both are men who would ably represent Adams county in the Legislature.

For County Commissioner Mr. Fink and Mr. Sharrets are two excellent men. Mr. Fink is a farmer and a lime-burner, of Oxford township: Mr. Sharetts is farmer, of Cumberland township. Both are good business men and capable men for this office, which is a most important office to the people. Mr. Fink is 45 years ot age; Mr. Sharetts is about 55.

For Clerk of the Courts is George W be an excellent man for the place.

For the office of County Treasure Charles B. Dougherty, of Gettysburg, is m G. W. Spangler's dry-goods store. He is aged 37 years. As Treasurer the people of Adams county would have full confidence in him, a fact which will

I. N. Lightner, of Mountjoy township. for Sheriff, is a farmer by occupation and an auctioneer. His age is 49 years. In the effice of Sheriff he would make a

For District Attorney the name of William F. Dill, Eaq., is presented. Mr. Dill is a practicing attorney of Gettysburg, having been admitted to the Bar in 1899. He is a graduate of Harvard Constable's Guide," a law book of recograized merit. His ability fits him for this office to winch he aspires, the duties

of which he would ably perform. William H. Fowler, for Register and Recorder, is a resident of Hamiltonban township, where he is a painter by trade He is about 40 years of age. His nomination indicates his fitness for the office

For Director of the Poor, Daniel D. Bucher is the candidate. Mr. Bucher is a tarmer, of Franklin township. He aspires to the office of Director of the

Livingston, of Reading, and J E. Manmen who are fitted for the position

dorff, of Fairfield, both of them gentle-

In his remarks before the Democrati convention yesterday Mr. Sheely sounded tention with pleasure. He believes that a new order of things, a new regime, is at hand, and the hearty applause and marks were greeted indicate the cordial support which a new order of politics would receive.

GOOD government of Pennsylvania would be promoted by the election of Pattison and Guthrie rather than by that of Pennypacker and Brown; but the and Representatives is of much more Bicans, in every district, to unite with patriotic Democrats to accomplish this

mmediate importance, and it surely is not too much to ask of patriotic Repub-

Tuberculosis, the deadliest of all dissses, will yield, if combatted promptly, to the open-air life, coupled with other rational conditions of existence. This tatement comes from an able medical specialist connected with the health department of the New York city government. It is based upon careful scientific observation.

One can find in it the valuable gener lization, not new by any means, but batteries went through an unusually hard which cannot be too much repeated, that and fast drill. there is constant abuse in our day of the advantages of improved civilization. To | nor Stone expressed himself as well pleased put very briefly the thought that specially arises in this connection, people live could give him an idea of its excellence too much in the seductive comfort or uxury of their homes. Man was not intended by nature to

spend the greater part of his life under roof and within four walls; yet a grea many people do tais. More frequent retreats into the counry and longer sojourns there, more constant outdoor exercise wherever one may

be, will greatly lessen the chances of isease and will engender summess of disposition and contentment with fate

THE CORN SPECULATION.

The rise in corn has ended and it has iropped in Chicago. John W. Gates and the other rich speculators have made \$4.000.000, but the farmer generally has his corn. The farmers along every line of rankway entering Chicago brought about the fall in prices. They did not begin to take advantage of the situation antal the price of July got ap in the 70s. and when it finally reached 90 cents the Chicago market was deluged with cash people kept the market cleaned up, but steadily increasing quantities began oming, and the prospect of loading up with a lot of 90 cent corn which they might not be able later to dispose of at over 60 cents became appalling. With ont warning they withdrew all support settled with the shorts and closed the deal. Thus ends the "dollar corn"

THRED OF QUAY. The people are heartily tired of Mr Quay and his perpetual demands for sympathy. They are nauseated with the odor of the Stone administration. and a house cleaning is in order. It which they reside, and because during therefore behaviors Senator Quay to keep on the move if he desires to save not portunity to become acquainted with only his state ticket but his colleague. One element he must yet placate, however, is the people of Pennsylvania. Visiting Stone or holding frequent powyows with the crestfallen ringsters of Alleghens will not accomplish this. He must listen to the angly voices of the plain people. Their demands are well known to Mr. Quay, and he will find be fore election day that they are not to be ignored.—Pittsburg Louder.

OUAY'S OFFER TO BET.

Probably we have taken Senator Quay's offer to bet \$19,000 on the elechou of Judge Pennypscher to the office of Governor too seriously. In other words. analyzed, the offer to bot isn't an offer to bet, but simply a bait to induce idiota burg, but has been living for some years | to bet and thus merease their interest in the election of Quay's cousin Sam to the extent that will induce them to stuff ballot boxes or commit any other crime mote the success of Quay's candidate Senator Quay justly or unjustly estimates that most of his followers are fools and his deposit of \$10 000 under the condi tions announced is the best evidence of

> Bettysburg last week says in that paper: The "relic" makers are doing a land-office business. It is said that there is a factory near town where shells of all sorts are 'fixed' and then sold for the real thing, the men handling them de-claring that they were dug from the bat-tlefield.

There is no truth whatever in this, of the Third Regiment, visited his old Genuine war relics are still plentiful. command and was entertained by Colonel and, should any one be desposed to make Price and Captain J. Clayton scarcely be any occasion for doing so mental camp and was cheered by the men This Gettysburg "relic factory" story is

CAMPMEETING AT PENN GROVE

The Campmeeting Association of the Baltimore district, Pennsylvania conferand a farmer by occupation. He would ence, of the United Brethern in Christ, 25 and ending August 4. Rev. C. T. Stearn, D. D., presiding elder

> of the religious services of the camp assisted by Revs. J. R. Hutchinson, Waynesboro, and A. H. Rice, York. The present prospects for a great meeting are very flattering. Nearly every cottage on the ground is already rented. This camp is located on the Western Maryland railroad, about sixteen miles southwest of York large section of the drill as laid down in and four miles southeast of Hanover. Ex- the artillery drill regulations. The drill cursion tickets with be sold at all stations was had in front of division headquarters troops. Some men who were seated on on the Western Maryland. At the earnest and also on the parade ground. This is a request of a number of people the Associa- big battery and the guns and caissons were

tion decided to open a Sabbath school and swung around the field in a hair raising church picnic ground and twelve acres of manner. woodland were purchased adjoining the was built on this plot which will be used on the Sabbath for preaching services at the hour that services are held in the main tabernacle so that the large crowd may be

Secret Order Expels 30,000 Thirty thousand members of the Junior been expelled by an edict of the National

better accompdated.

Judiciary, the court of last resort under the constitution of the society. The chart- the Third Brigade, inspected the Second ers of 113 councils are revoked by the same | Brigade. The Sixteenth Regiment, Colo-Under the terms of the decision the 30,- Colonel Frank I. Rutledge; the Four 000 members who have been expelled are teenth, Colonel W. Imory Thompson required to pay the National Council the the Tenth, Colonel James E. Barnett, and per capita tax due since August, 1991, or the Fifth, Colonel John C. Eider, were are threatened with suits for its collection. called ont in the order named at intervals

The councils are also ordered to surrender of two hours, beginning at 7 o'clock. their charters, paraphernalia, and all the Colonel Barnett, who was quite ill last papers to the National Council. Nearly all night, turned out with hie command and f the councils affected by the order are made a gallant showing of veterans. located in Philadelphia and Eastern Penn-**Excursion Train Accident** 

Miss Mary Robinson, daughter of William Robinson, eashier of the Littlestown Savings Institution, met with an accident last Thursday evening while returning to Hanover from Gettysburg on an excursion | 7000 letters a day addressed to soldiers in train resulting in the great toe of her left camp, in addition to the 45,000 mailed by foot being badly crushed. Miss Robinson, in company with several ladies and gentle- The visitors to division headquarters men from Littlestown, was standing on a included Attorney General John P. Elkin, platform and as the train approached Han- | State Treasurer Harris, Congressman over Miss Robinson in some manner got Thad Mahon, Dr. Smith, of her foot between the bumpers, with the county; George Hutchinson, of Hunting above result On arriving in Hanover the don county, and Senator Cumings of Waryoung lady's injuries were attended by ren county. Dr. J. H. Bittinger, after which she returned home to Littlestown on the 9.02 P

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OF PENNSYLVANIA.

MONDAY.

Monday atternoon, accompanied by Major General Miller, Governor Ston rreeted General Gobin and the men of the Third Brigade, and finished his tour by guarters, where the four troops and three

Upon his return to headquarters Government with the camp, so far as his hasty survey When asked as to the probability of the nding of troops to the coal strike regions he said decidedly that no soldiers would be cent until it was demonstrated that the

Colonel Dougherty was re-elected commander of the Ninth Infantry with no opsenior Colonel of the brigade, the Ninth was the first command inspected, and the two hours. The Eightb and Twelfth took staff, and Lieutenant W. Browning and me during the afternoon to play a baseail game

Setting up exercises, litter drill, ambuince drill, and other movements necessary on the field of battle to medical emergency men, formed the main portion of the exibition given Monday morning by the army Medical Corps, with the surgeons of the National Suard as spectators. The guard surgeous visited the regulars' camp noting the modern appliances and observing the methods used by medical men prepared for inetant warfare. The enr eons of the division have had little to do. No one has been injured, and of the mor dian 9000 men in camp only sixty were on the sick list, one man having tonsilitis. another suffering from a severe cold.

Governor Stone resents the treatmen ccorded Major General Miller by Brigalier General Gobin, and on Tuesday showed his feeling in the matter by turnng his back upon the fighting commander of the Third Brigade, who also happens to be the Lieutenant Governor of ennsylvania. The soub occurred during nspection, when the Governor, anac Brigade. He was on foot and in conver sation with Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay. of his staff, when General Gobin rade m and saluted the Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard without dismounting. Governor Stone slowly and deliberately urned around, looked the man and the ter orse over, and with the same deliberation turned and again faced Colonel Lind say. He did not return the salute of ginning at that hour with Captain Barelay wheeled his horse about and rode away.

Five regiments were finally inspecte ey, assisted by Major Charles H. Wornan, of the First Brigade; Major Samue W. Jefferis, Sr., of the Second Brigade and Major William P. Clark, of the Third Brigade. The first command to pass for aspection was the galiant Ninth, Colonel ougherty. The officers representing the the hour, and the tedions work of the an nual inspection began at once. Colone Pickett's famous charge, and during the evolutions managed to give a very fair illustration of that never-to-be-forgotten event of the Civil War. The regimen fired 5500 rounds of ammunition in the course of the inspection and created a really brilliant scene by charging over th path that had been blazed with fire and

ayonet by Pickett's men. The inspection of the Thirteenth Regiment, Colonel Watres; the 12th, Col. Colman, and the Fourth, Colonel O'Neill, followed in the order named, at intervals of two hours. All of the regiments entered into the spirit of the work with a

Judge Robert Raiston, formerly colonmade a careful inspection of the regias they marched down the officers' street in his honor after drill. Judge Ralston rode one of the many fine horses brought

iere by Major General Miller. The Second Regiment held a campfire which was attended by Colonel J. H. Sellere and Captain Van Buren Davis, veterans of '61, who lought on this field with will hold their twentieth annual camp- the Ninetieth Pennsylvania Volunteers, meeting at Penn Grove, commencing July out of which regiment the present Second Regiment, N. G. P., was organized.

Although Adjutant General Stewart was the nominee. Mr. Dougherty is a clerk of the Baltimore district will have charge unable to take an active part in the inspection, he was on the field, and moving Iracture that will necessitate amputation. around on his crutches, was a close observer of the proceedings. The General was

The regulars were quite prominent the day's work. Cantain Foote had his

#### WEDNESDAY.

The inspection continued to-day, and he regiments of the Second Brigade passed through the ordeal. Adjutant General Stewart, still on crutches, brought Governor Stone and Major General Miller to the parade ground.

Inspector General Sweeney, Major Order of United American Mechanics have | Charles H. Worman, of the First Brigade Major Samuel W. Jefferis, of the Second Brigade, and Major William P. Clark, of in continual service since 1869 and the records show that he was fully entitled to nel Willie J. Hallings; the Eighteenth Nearly every man in his regiment wore medals won in the Philippines or presented by admirers at home, besides the neual badges worn by charpshooters.

> be Captain John S. Muckle, of the Naval The United States post office bandled

The best horseman in camp was said to

THURSDAY, For a distance of a mile and a quarter

more than 9,000 soldiers were drawn up entire procession leaving the field within in two lines last Thursday afternoon, and 90 minutes of formation. The crowd was passed over historic ground in review of loo warm to be enthusiastic, and for that passed over historic ground in review of William A. Stone, Governor of this Commonwealth. The militia took one hour to pass. At 5 o'clock the regiments began the formation. Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin, being the senior brigade commander, held the right of the line with William A. Stone, Governor of this Com- reason many of the regiments passed be-Pianos and Organs arriving weekly, at S. Gobin, being the senior brigade com-G. E. Spangler's Music Rooms, 48 York mander, held the right of the line with Third Regiment, Colonel Price, won un-

gade. Brigadier General John W. Schall and the First Brigade were to the right of

left were the artillery and covalry com-A few minutes after 5 o'clock Major General Miller and staff passed down the Brigade was the last of the infantry to line, the latter escorting the Governor ac- pass the Secretary of War and the Gover companied by his staff. This took some time and it was 6 o'clock when Governor Stone swung his staff into position and of the National Guard, and Troops G and faced Seminary Ridge, where once the H, of the Second U. S. Cavalry, led the

army of Northern Virginia was drawn up cavalry squadron. in battle line. Governor Stone, uniformed the conventional frock coat and sill hat, was surrounded by his staff. On his right were Adjutant General Thomas J Stewart, who for the first time since his accident was in the saddle, and Major W. B. Duval of the U. S. Artillery Corps, who

is detailed by the War Department to inspect the guard. To the Governor's left were Major General Miller, division conmander of the State militia. Captain F. position, and, as this continues bim the U.S. Hospital Corps, and Lientenant A. P. Reynolds, Lientenant Colonel of the M. Williams, of the Twentieth U.S. Inother regiments followed at intervals of fantry, rode as sides on General Miller's

> review began. For an hour the men passed across the ground over which Pickett made his famous charge, from the clump of trees that partially ecreened Lee and his staff as he to the scene of the first day's fight at the edge of the town. A heavy wind blew exhaustion on the part of the men, but seemed to lead to the battlefield, and over them nused every form of carriage and view was one of the finest in the history of the guard, and the beauty of it was

cavalry, under command of Cantain T. J. Battery, under command of Captain Stephen M. Foote. With the inspection of the Third Regi-

infantry arm of the State military service companied, visited the camp of the Third was brought to a close. The rivalry hetween the regiments has been keen, each confident of high rating and several are equaliv celf-catisfied of the certainty of winning the laurels of victory. So intense has the rivalry been that each mun in the First Brigade has made it a personal mat-From 5 o'clock in the morning the inspecting officers had been in the field, be-

Brigadier General Gobin, who quickly H. Warburton's Battery A, of Philadelphia. Colonel Sheldon Potter, ordnance officer on the Governor's staff, inspected n Tuesday by Inspector General Sweet the artillery. At 7 o'clock, just as one work of judging the artillerists had been brought to a close, Inspector General Sweeney and the brigade inspectors, accompanied by Governor Stone, General Miller and Major Daval, of the United States army, began the work of inspecting the regiments of Brigadier General John Commonwealth reported on the stroke of W. Schall's command. Colonel Wendell P. Bowman's First Regiment was the first to take the field, and a very creditable showing they made. At 9 o'clock Colone! Corvell's Sixth Regiment took the ground vacated by the First and were put through the same evolutions. Colonel Henry Dechert's Second Regiment and Colonel William Price's Third Regiment followed

at il and lo'clock. vet given. It was a bard week of work. and while there was lots of fun in camp, began its march back to Fort Myer through there was a minimum of disorder and a the Cumberland Valley. Battery maximum of work, and the militiamen went back to their armories decidedly that time hourly some command broke

Some of the old inhabitants remember the previous visits of the guard, and while family for Harrisburg. the general opinion is that the guardemen t that time, they note with pleasure the

sister, Miss Bristow, of Lancaster, who were slightest damage to anything on the seated on the ground beside No. 3 railroad Battlefield. siding, which cuts in near the parade grounds near the Emmitsburg road. noticed an approaching freight car. Both crambled to their feet. Miss Minnie feil Her sieter was helped out of danger by a wheels passed over Miss Minnie's right leg near the ankle, producing a compound She was placed on the Third Regiment ambulance and taken to the regimental nospital, where Major A. C. Wood and pack it while wet, and for this reason it ieutenant Hirsh dressed the wound and prepared her for her return to Lancaster. field battery out and put them through a where her family physician performed the to the State Areenial. operation. The car was an empty freight car that was awaiting the return of the

the roof watching the inspection thought lessly released the brakes and the high wind set the car in motion. Before the march past began, as the staffs were returning to the reviewing point, Governor Stone and Adjutant Genral Stewart halted in front of the brigade and Ordnance Sergeant German, of the Phird Brigade staff, was called to the the Governor presented to the sorgeant be bandsome gold medal provided under the terms of the will of the late General Reity for the soldier in the National Guard active service. Sergeant German had been

FRIDAY. A special train bearing Secretary Root, Seneral Corbin, General Wood, Genera Bates, General Carter, General Randolph, Major Dunn, Major Clark, Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Dunn arrived from Washington just after noon Friday over the Western Maryland road. The Sheridan Troop escorted the party to Camp Meade, where the officers were received by Major General Miller and the officers of his staff.

As the cavalcade escorting the guests drew up on the parade ground in front of headquarters, Battery B gave the customry salute of seventeen guns. After a rest of about half an hour Secretary Root and the officers of the army rode over the amps of the First and Second Brigades, companied by Major General Miller and staff. It being so late they were prevented from visiting the Third Brigade

Promptly at 2.30 Secretary Root, Genral Corbin, General Wood and General Bates stood up in their carriage and watched Lieutenant Colonel Elliott form the division for review, Formed in the order of Thursday's parade, the troops marched by at the regu-

3t his left was Brigadier General John A, the only infantry in line that did not all

THE NATIONAL GUARD Wiley and his command, the Second Bri- too plainly show the physical distress of the neoted with the encampment," eaid a As on Thorsday afternoon, the State

stretching a mile and a quarter. The First Brigade had the right of the line, the Second Brigade followed and the Third to their camp. "Here, here," shouted Colonel Nicholon from his carriage, "I can't have this. por, The Fourth United States Field I am the United States Battlefield Com-Battery, from Fort Myer, led the artillery nissioner, and I can't have the artillary oing over this road. ' Captain T. J. Lewis, in command of the

Upon the conclusion of the review the distinguished visitors were escorted back to camp. They were all enthusisstic in their praise of the National Guard o Pennsylvania. Secretary Root said: "This is not merely a perfunctory body

of soldiers which I have seen, it is a practical body, and my words are based upon genuine observation, for I am very deeply interested in bringing about an entent cordiale—a sympathetic relation between the regular army and Guard. "I am not an authority, of course, but

have visited camps and posts of the regular army, and I have been very much gratified to see to-day the tendency to ward uniformity and practical business with Major Duval, rode with the Governor. At 6 o'clock the Third Brigade hand Pennsylvania has attained. When I say struck up "Hail to the Obief," and the uniformity I mean discipline, method, equipment and everything that goes t characterize a homogeneous army.

"In Pennsylvania you have a specific object for the organization and maintenance of the National Guard, and that is directed the fight down the broad fields, the maintenance of social order. In many or most of the States that object does not exist, but it is a desideratum, and the Naover the field and did much to prevent tional Guard in all States should be brought to the same high standard as that added much to the discomfort of the on-lookers in the chape of dust. All roads "While the Guard of the several State

perform in time of peace their primary function of State organization, it should in wagon known to civilized man. The re- time of war be in a position to assume a national function of a first reserve, which, together with the regular army, can meet greatly enhanced by the presence of the exigencies until the volunteers, who are two troops, G and H, of the United States our greatest reserve and support, can be show that he is thoroughly glive to all the made ready. The evidence of uniformity Lewis, and the Fourth United States Field in equipment and spirit of the two grea bodies in time of peace and in their martial exercises I think of the greatest value. I wish the position attained by the State ment that afternoon the inspection of the of Pennsylvania with this splendid army could be attained in every State of the

> "I think the Federal Government could advantageously economically contribute towards that end by furnishing arms and equipments and by paying the expense of the transportation and rations of the Na nonal Guard organizations, to take part in sucampments and manoeuvres in conjunction and co operation with the regular army. The National Government ought to recognize the fact that the National Guard of a State is the great school of citizen soldiers, and that there is a double urpose subserved by the organization and existence of every body of order, and the other is the national defense wheneve var occurs. And while the State pays the expense appropriate to the State purpos attained, the National Government should pay its fair share for these trained soldier their preparation for national defense. After the review Mrs. Stone gave reception to the officers of the guard and their wives to meet Mrs. Corbin. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles J. S. Miller and Mrs. Lewis A. Beitler. Mis Stone and Miss Watson, of Williamsport,

where his private car was waiting to take them to Washington. The review was scarcely over when the All alternoon the commands rested in Sixteenth Regiment marched to the railpreparation of the greatest division review road siding and embarked for home. The United States Cavairy a few minutes later boarded its train at 7 o'clock and from wiser and more efficient for the week of camp. At 9 o'clock the First and Second City Troops started for home, and at the same hour the Governor left with his

presided over the tea. The Secretary's

party was estorted to the train at 7 o'clock

United States National Park Rettlefield were not responsible for all the disorder Commissioners Colonel J. P. Nicholson, lajor Robbius and Major Richardson ar unanimous in their praise of the condu-Just before the Third Regiment left the of the National Guardemen. The engineer field last Thursday afternoon, the first of the Commission, Col. E. B. Cope, thorserious accident of the encampment oc- oughly examined the government propcoursed. Miss Minnie Bristow and her erty and reported that there is not the

SATURDAY. ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM IS an old friend in a new form. It is prepared for the particular benefit of suffers from masal Great, long lines of rain stained and and spattered tents last Saturday marked mud-spattered tents last Saturday marked all that was left of Camp George G. Meade A heavy downpour of rain fell upon the camps of the Third and First Brigades at midnight, and continued well into the morning and at intervals throughout the day. It would have ruined the canvas to pack it while wet, and for this research it. was kept standing until thoroughly dry. \$1000 to the family of each victum of the It was taken down yesterday by details of soldiers and local contracters and shipped

The railroads hauled the departing soldiers much better that the incoming rowds. Long lines of cars coupled in train lengthe were brought here several days beore and held on the many sidings ready or use. About 180 passangers coaches were required to carry the men, necesitat ing the employment of thirty locomotives. freight care transportating the horses and the camp equipage, which for such a numoccurred in the arrangements. Getting the troops abroad was a minor matter in the men conducted themselves decently while riding through the town en route to through the streets were orderly and left

Gettysburg quietly. ignated as a permanent division encampment ground is assuming definite shape, and it is stated that at least \$5,000 can be raised here to further the project. Capt.

W. T. Ziegler and others have interested themselves in the matter, and with the Chizens' Committee, headed by Frank Eberhart, expects to get the matter cansidered fovorably at the next session of the Legislature,

Foote' Fourth United States Field artillery, numbering chart 200. The movement to have Gettysburg des-

tillery, numbering about 100 men, left at ing railway, is converting his farm, a mile o'clock yesterday morning for Mt. outside of Reading, into one of the fineet Gretna where the men will spend some agricultual properties in Berks, He is now days in gun practise. They expect to ar- engaged in building a model dairy and inrive some time to morrow, traveling as troducing into the buildings every con

J. S. Battlefield Commission, especially y Colonel Nicholson, to the encampment of the National Guard on the battlefield says a dispatch to the Phila. Times "Colonel Nicholson seems to have lost no opportunity to oppose everything cor

The citizens are not backward in de

Scrofula Few are entirely free from it. period of childhood.

prominent townsman. When the United States detachment of cavalry and artillery the second line of formation, and to his militia was drawn up in two lines each, arrived in camp on Eriday morning last they were met near their camp ground on Confederate avenue, the one road leading

Inited States soldiers, reining up his

orse, said, "I am Captain Lewis of the

United States Army, in command of this

etachment. Can you direct me to any

"There isn't any," answered Colone

"Then we may take down those bars as

drive the artillery through those woods?

"No. no: no." said Colonel Nicholse

other road that leads to this camp?

sked Captain Lewis.

not flying artillery."

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The Same Old Story.—J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhold in the United States and has been told and re told by thousands of others. excitedly. "I can't have it The govern ment spends a great deal of money to keep this battlefield in good order, and I can't have you go over our roads or through the woods."

Captain Lewis glanced about him and seeing no other outlet to the field, said, "I am very sorry, Colonel, but I am alraid we shall have to me the road, as this is sale by J. It. Huber.

Gaza Rock industries now pay out veakly wages amounting to \$2,000. Subsides complaint is unusually prevalent among children this ceasen. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrioes Remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on land at the home of we exist. With the closing of the camp the Gnardsmen eagerly await the report which will be made by Major Duval, of the army who was detailed to observe the condition of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. For the past twenty-two years the Federa Government has assigned one or more officers to the Pennsylvania camps, but never pefore has the Guard had so close and so ntelligent an observer as Major Duval. Since the opening of the camp, he was no tively engaged, night and day, observing Tonacco buyers fear a chortage in the seen all of the inspections, and has made tobacco crop in York county during the it a point to personally scrutinize every

soldier of the Guard. His remarks to offiin the early part of the season. cers and to the men at different times THE BEST LANIMENT FOR STRAINS -Mr. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park needs of the citizen goldlery. His associa-Long Ieland, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as tion with the officers here endeared big the best imment for strains. I used it tast winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and care it effected. For sale by J. H. Huber. a many of them, and he won the sincer Miss Sallie McNoal, of New York, wh was spending the week in Gettysburg von the title of "Daughter of the Regi

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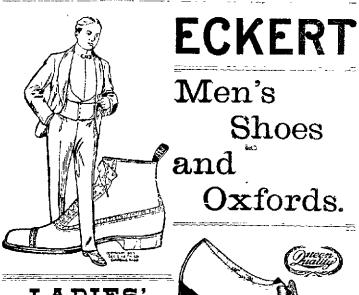
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Schick, Jr., of Cataeauqua, s - Col H. C. Deniming. official stenographer of the . Courts, was last. Wednesday deat of the State Stenograp ton at Harrisburg. - Rev. Dr. C M. Stock last week for goveral days v ters and men of the Fifth which command Dr. Stock v ber of years chaplain.

-Mrs. Warren English, of is visiting her parents, Mr. a Brinkerhoff, Jr. - A. H. Destrick, of Calc county. Kansas, is visiting a - Rev. and Mrs. Ira F. Bi Brame's brother, L. H. Mea

- Mr. and Mre. Lee, Mr. mings and L. M. Gardner, Springs, were the guests of - Miss Laura Osborne, o visitor at the home of Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Baker daughter, Etta, of Ways

week at the home of Mr. a: - Misses Daisy and bun ger, of Baltimore, are the and Mrs. J. Frank Dinghers - The Amasburg Luthera Harrieburg, last Tuesday eve their new pastor, Rev. A. tion, about 450 members of tion being present.

- Rev. Fred. Diehi has call to the Presbyterian ch

now at Orrtanna, to Wel E rabethville, visited his ; and Mrs. Wm. J. Martin, la of York Springs, spent part in town with bis son, J. L. and relatives. tysburg and an old subscribe PILER, and his eon John Marion, took in the Nation

callers at this office. - The engagement has be Rev. Martin Luther Enders. Rev. Mr. Enders is a sen of W. Enders, of York, and as Seminary. and te now in business in

ner, and other friends. guest of Miss Ethel S. Wolf.

daughter, Mrs. H. B. Move who will be here for some tip - Prof. and Mrs Frankin after spending several day United Brethren church,

with his son, Will M. Seligm - Miss Cora Sperow, of St and Miss Mary Buxton, of Md, were the guests of M Lat week, returning bome S - Dr. Harry Vastine, of H

McPherson Armstrong, of - Rev. Henry C. Roehn

neyer and family. - Misses Emma and Alice of Chambersburg, Miss Ga Dillaburg, and Miss Mac Gra

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- The Mieses Montalins, Ill., were guests at the him Mrs. E. J. Wolf early last Gail Grian, of Chambers! - Mig. John Shertzer, of last week at the house of S. - Mrs. L. L. Nieber retur.

been the guest of Dr. J. V - Mies McLanahan, of C and Mesera John G. Armstr

the Theological Department College at Springfield, O, is - Miss Ida Myers, of Yorl is visiting her aunt, Mrs -Dr. and Mrs. Lonck epent last week with Mr.

- Ray and Mrs. F. R. Frostburg, Md., are the gr Wagner's mother, Mrs. bey. Wagner was at Frosth - Charles G. Cook, of

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morning. The dogs were beauties and ere much prized by the owner.

There were two excursions in town or Sunday from Baltimore, one of them com - Paul Diller, of Philadelphia, is visit-

posed of colored faiks. THE exentsion to Baltimore last Saturing his parents, Captain and Mrs. Lathe day,run under the auspices of Washington Camp No. 437, P. O. S. of A., of Jefferson, - Mrs Rudolph M. Schick and chil was well patronized, about 200 tickets be dren, of Philadelphia, are here spending ing sold.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Two valuable fox terriors belonging to

Dog days began July 11th.

A BELL long distance telephone has been put into Hotel Gettyeburg by A. S. Blair, S. A., had a very nobby looking baseof York, Superintendent of the York Divi-MILLARD TAWNEY has purchased from R O. Miller the latter's job printing outfit

n private terms. HAY sells at \$16 a ton out of the field in York county, says the Hanover Record Last Tuesday was St. Swithen's Day and, if there be any truth in the legend. we ought to have plenty of sanshine dur-

ing the following forty days, as it did not rain on that day.

CHURCH NEWS.

There will be no services in St. Jame atheran church until August 17th or account of the absence of the pastor, Rev A. R. Steck, who is off on his vacation. Neither will there be any prayer meetings

The fourth of the series of special ser nons being preached by Rev. V. T. Rue in the Methodist church attracted a good audience last Sunday evening. The subject was "The Duties of Wives to Husbands." The Christian Endeavorers of St. James uthern church wiil give a social at the home of Miss Carrie Stallemith, on Strate ton street, this evening They invite all their friends to attend.

Preaching next Sunday morning at 0.30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal lantic City division. church. Thems. "How to Live Happy ger, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mi alter marriage.

> completion of the 10th year of his postor- the military tournament in New York las There will be no services at great Cons-

Lord's Day services will be held as usual. 9.30 a. m., Bible School; 10.30, morning sermon, "A Splendid Choice." 6 45 n. m., C. E. Prayer meeting. 730 p. m., evenof York Springs, spent part of last week ing worship; theme, "Barrabbas or in town with his son, J. Luther Myers Christ?" Everybody welcome to all services on the calendar.

NEW BAND FOR GETTYSBURG.

A new band has been organized in Gettysburg with Edw. J. Pfeffer as leader and J. H. Brown as musical director. The officers are C. Tyson Tipton, President Win. B. Flemming, Treasurer, and J. H. of Miss Grace Unbner, daughter of State Brown, Secretary. The band is to be Senator and Mrs. Hubber, Catoneville, to known as "The Union Band of Gettysburg.' Rev. Martin Luther Enders, pastor of Sa-

The following are the members already

on the roll: S. H. Wampier, Ira Plank, Harry Gilbert, David Menchey, Frank Galbert, J. A. Holtzworth, Edw. J. Pfeffer, F. Knackstedt, C. Tyson Tipton, Harry L. Flemming, E. Z. Miller, Ray Rupp, Win. B Flemming, Frank W. Mitton, J. II Hughes, J. H. Brown, Harry F. Pieffer spent the early part of last week here, the and M. M. Tawney. In addition there are several other excellent players in town guest of his sister, Mrs. Hanson W. Light

who will join this new organization. BASE-BALL NEWS.

The Gettysburg A. C. base-ball team Gail Girlan, of Chambersburg, was the played a game of ball last Friday un-Nixon Field, the team of Foote's Fourtig S. Battery being their opponents Four errors and the lack of hits lost the game to the Battery team by the score of 5 to 1. Kanfiman was in the box for the

4, (), seam and did fairly well. The next game will be with the Littles town: Actives at Littlestown.

ACCIDENTS.

A. J. Brady, son and daughter, of Mc Sherrystown on Thursday last met with what might have been a cerions accident. On their way to town to the National became unmanageable and began kicking. -Mr C. Seligman, of Butler, returned The occupants of the buggy got out and home vesterday after spending a week the horse ran away. The buggy was somewhat damaged. The horse was caught near Getty sburg. They walked to town and returned home on the evening

Traced to Gettysburg. The hay horse stolen from the Levi Eberly estate at Mechanicsburg last Mon-

day pight was traced as far as Gettyshars by Officer Duey, of Mechanicaburg, and Guy M. Eberly, who went in search o the stolen articles. In Gettysburg one of the observant hostlers told Mr. Duey that he had seen the horse and described him so minutely as to leave no onestion of the Theological Department of Wittenberg doubt, and Mr. Everly, the officers, with chief of police George Gordon made a thorough search of the town, but could neither discover the horse, buggy nor any is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hereter, and of the other articles stolen and the im pression was that the threves knowing enddenly for other parts,

> Improvements at Conewago The improvements at Conewago Chape are being pushed with activity. The resi ready under roof and the hall is ready for the second story. In the latter building and built of stone in harmony with the

other chapel buildings. Commission Meets Here.

The Andersonville Pennylvania Monat the house of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. ament Commission met last Friday with Dol Ezra II. Ripple, Assistant Adjutant General, at Division Headquarters of Chambershurg, was the guest of Mr. and the National Guard to arrange some de-Friday.

BUCHANAN VALLEY PICANIC, -Saturday spending a week with relatives here. They August 9, 1902 the congregation of St must pic-nic in Theodore Kimple's Grove, per and refreshment of all kinds on the grounds. A large dancing floor and good Taxes -1 will be at the Court house music will be furnished. A good time be opened in the Preparatory Department July 24, 25 and 26 to collect borough taxes. can be expected. The Committee will do

property on Carlisle St., containing annum. For information apply to Miss Veterinary Remedies, Excineive territory, farm near Gettysburg. Inquire of

Company F, Sixth Intantry, of Norristown, had its muscot "Molly," a good Butler township along the Arendtsville alceps under blankets.

killed by extra freight No. 874 on the stands at attention, goes to mess and Reading rairoud about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The young man was employed by Lawis Ramer at the Globe hotel and after being paid off Saturday evening said that he was going to Round Top and thence home. He was seen on his Wednesday and remained until the way towards his home. The supposiend of the camp. As Auditor General he tion is that he stopped to rest and sat down on the track and fell asleep. His parents state that he was subject to spasms. The accident occurred on a sharp curve and, though the engineer saw the body on the track ahead, he was not able to stop the train which was runball team. They were a uniform of army ning at the rate of about 20 miles per

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Ralph Carey, whose parents live in

The body was brought to town after | County Chairman W. P. Devine. He by a summary court martial for a gross the Coroner, Dr. Henry Stewart, was declared nominations for President of breach of discipline. It was charged summoned, and was placed in the bag- the convention to be in order, and W. that the men had been drinking along the gage room at the Reading depot. The C. Sheely, Esq., nominated Dr. E. W. readenle, and when the Governor rode by head was badly cut, both legs were sev-Major Benier, who was acting as aide to ered and one arm was badly torn. It Brady, of McSherrystown, nominated Dr. the Commander in Chief, was directed to was with difficulty that the body was G. L. Rice, of McSherrystown. identified. and the vote was taken by ballot with The remains were prepared for buris by J. W. Garlach and about two o'clock the following result: on Sunday were removed to the home o

the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, The funeral was held at four o'clock Arendtsville, and H. Allen Schwartz, of the same afternoon; interment at Mum masburg. An inquest was held on Sunday at the B. Carns, of Berwick township. office of Dr. Stewart. The jury last

evening made public its verdict as to the cause of death, that it was accidental No blame is placed on the railroad men REFORMED CHURCH REUNION.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the

combers of the Reformed church in Maryland, District of Columbia, Southern Penn eyivania and the Virginias was held it Pen-Mar Park last Thursday. The atten dance was estimated at 5,000 people, who and first a pic-nic in the Groves, enjoying the cool mountain air, and then the re miop exercises. The Tabernacle which seats 3,000 peo

ple, was nearly filled when the reunion exercises began in the afternoon. The choir of Heidelburg Reformed church, of York, composed of 14 singers, was in attendance, سله Mies Mabel Hese, leader : Prof. 11. أيم Link, pianist, and Geo. Shular, 15 years old, cornetist. The following officers were elected

President, Rev. J. A. Hoffheins, of Murineburg, W. Va.; secretary, Rev J. B. homz, of Chambersburg; directors, Messrs. George A. Hollinger, of Harris burg; S. S. Brenner, of Mechanicaburg; Niles M. Fissell, of Carltsle: Rav. J. B Stonesifer, of Westminster, Md.: Rev. F. J. Yost, of York : Messrs. Charles I Stable, of Gettyeburg; David M. Hurley, of Hagerstown, Md.: E. Coraman, o Washington, D. C.; William C. Birely, of Frederick, Md. On account of the iliealth of Treasurer Ed. H. Shafer, of Baltimore, Md., Mr. S. S. Brenner, of Mechanesburg, was elected temporary treasurer The Synod of the Potomac decided to neet October 14 next in Mechanicsburg netead of at Grace Memorial Reforms church, in Washington, D. C. This President Rooseveit's church, and the edifice will not be completed in time for the holding of the Synod.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

near future.

about to were kept busy three weeks beore the Guards arrived. This week about 25 men are at work tearing down the onlidings, taking up the piping, restoring

The lumber of the buildings-100,000 ft The number of visitors during the E ampm-ent is estimate at no less than 60.-Private James C. Mahaney, Company

Fenth Infantsy, whose home is in Greins burg, had his left ankie broken last Friday while sculling with members of his chapel. company prior to the breaking of camp. He was removed to his home Friday even- granted a pension of \$8. ing by fellow members of the Hospital

accompanied by two of the four troops of Battery A used more than 5000 repude

of amountains at target practice from the ounced it equal to anything he had ever

Army. The Department of the East has ordered he court-martial at Fort Myer, Va., in the use of Private Sweeney, of the Fourth nited States Light Battery, who is charged with stealing a barber's apparatus from Battery C. N. G. P. He was taken o Fort Myer by the regular cavalry or their march back last Friday night.

There has been considerable talk among the officers and the State officials who visited the camp in reference to acquiring enough of this ground to form a permanent camp. While there are many who are in favor of the permanent cump grounds, there are just as many who are both in favor of the permanent ground of the State. The arguments on each side are sometimes very warm, but it is very tikely that the matter will be brought be-

One of the enlisted men of the Fourth Bastery, Field Artillery, U. S. A., which was encamped with the batteries of the prison at Fort Leavenworth. This man, Guard. There were several razors, strops and mugs stolen, and the men of the N. the thief.

When Captain Foote heard that one o his men was suspected of the robbery he had his men assembled and Captain Buan, of Battery C, picked out Sweeney, who was at once placed in arrest and will be court martialed. Sheridan Troop found the first relic of the three days' battle. The troop trum-

inch shell in the woods near camp A new class for the accommodation of the

younger boys and girls of the town will FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. - I will sell my the girls. Tuition in this class is \$30 per

Col. E. Spangler. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER.

Tue Reformed Church at McKnightelown is to be freecoed and painted in the

Francis Lawrence, of the 91st Pennsy ania Infantry, of McSherryetown, he been granted an increase of pension from \$8 to \$12. Andrew Rickrode, Co. G, 74tb Pennsylvania Infantry, of Hanover, was granted an invalid pension under Dependent Act at \$12 per month with \$45 60 bac

The second annual reunion of the Heiddate shall be a certain gentleman; they ereburg. Pines and Hampton Lutherar ougregations will be held at Dicke' Grove ear New Chester, Wednesday, July 23. The creditors of Charles H. Bushey, McSherrystown, a voluntary bankrup will meet at Donald P. McPherson's of shall not receive the nomination, he de-

ice in Gettysburg on Thursday, July 21th, at 1.30 p.m., to appoint a trustee. gets the nomination must be one who The big Conewago picnic occurs, on Tue day, July 22nd, in the grove, near the

irst was received on Tuesday, coming publican money in an attempt to defeat from the farm of Wm. Dietz, Union town- Mr. Benner for Congress four years ago. ship, and was in fine condition and of ex-Many of the oldest residents will view

with regret the demolition of the historic | the Democratic people. camel-back bridge which extends from the rich Cumberland Valley, who took produce to Harrisburg.

The shooting of four blackbirds proved ery costiy to Henry B. Hintz, a wellknown business man of Reading, State Game Warden Berrier, of Harrisburg, laid information against Mr. Hintz before Magistrate Koch for killing four blackbirds on July 1st. The magistrate imposed fine of \$40, or \$10 for a bird.

uet harvested began arriving at the warehouses in York last week. The heavy The vote for Congressman was as folrains during the garnering time resulted in little damage to the wheat. The quality is McClean.... as good as has been for several years, the grains being plump and sprouted very little. The necessity of drying out the grain has delayed farmers in making delivery. The wheat crop throughout York county is generally good.

Since the resignation, of Rev. Heimer. there is some talk of reorganizing the Ess opposed. There is considerable to be said | Berlin and New Oxford charges. The East Berlin charge consists of the Hampton, and of the present system, whereby the Bermudian, East Berlin and Red Run Guard camps annually in various portions | congregations and the New Oxford charge, consists of Abbottstown, New Oxford, and New Chester churches.

The W. W. & G. Railroad.

We have it on creditable authority that the work of grading for the W. W. & G. steam railroad will begin within a very short time and will be pushed to an N. G. P., will likely spend some time in early completion. The road, assurance is given, will be ready for next year's Private Sweeney, is charged with having business. There is a probability of 500 looted the barber tent in Battery C of the laborers being sent here shortly. Some of the iron for the road has already been bought. Mr. J. B. Colgrove, president G P. battery claim to identify Sweeney as of the proposed read, has been in town for a few days.

NEED MORE HELP.—Often the over-taxed organs of digestion cry out for help by Dyspepsia's pains, Nausea, Dizzinees, Headaches, liver complaints, bowel disorders. Such troubles call for prompt use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, thorough and guaranteed to care. 250 at WE will pay you cash for tallow in large

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CONGRESS AND ALSO

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Convention in Detail-

Speeches in Nominating--Stir-

ring Resolutions Adopted -- The

Delegates -- 'The County Commit-

tee--The Vote for the Severa

The Democratic County Convention

was called to order yesterday morning

Jashman, of York Springs: Albert J

The names of the delegates were called

Dr. Cashman, 44; Dr. Rice, 32.

For Secretaries, B. F. Fisher.

dountjoy, were chosen; for Vice-presi

at 16.30 o'clock' in the court-room b

OFFICES.

R. S. Harnish, of Gettysburg; W. J.

AFTERNOON SESSION

At the afternoon session the candi

dates nominated at the morning session

were voted for with the following re-

FOR STATE SENATOR.

FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

FOR SHERIFF.

FOR DISTICT ATTORNEY.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Rebert ...... 23 24 15

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

FOR AUDITOR,

On motion of W. C. Sheely this resolu

Resolved by the Democratic Conven

ion of Adams county that a committee

control and direct the expenditure of al

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ion was adopted :

\*Withdrawn.

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Chrismer, of Mountpleasant.

Martin..... 15‡

Duttera..... 27‡

Wierman ...... 6

Griest .....11

Galliland ......28

Carbaugh.....

Fowler .....

Surenkle......23

Holtzworth.

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Walter .....

Smith .

Cole .....

Keller ....

Lightner.

Collins .

Thomas

dents, Henry Myers, of Union, and J. Dr. Cashman then appointed this com nittee on resolutions; Hon. W. T. Ziegler, of Gettysburg; Isaac II. Hochst of Reading; A. S. Miller, of Mountjey Isli Thompson, of Straban, and Elme E. Jacons. of York Springs. Nominations for Congress were then The first to take the floor was Prof. I W. Thoman, of Berwick borough. He eferred to the State ticket nominated a Erie and said that it would be the duty of this county convention to supplement it with a county ticket and stated that Dougherty..... e would nominate as a candidate for longress in this district a man of in tegrity, capabilities and an untiring

arty worker. He said that he wa

Group ......27 leased to represent Berwick borough in he convention that nominates a ticket o represent Adams county at the com-Lott..... no election. He characterized the treatent which Mr. Strubinger has received at the hands of the people of this county as unfair, and said further that Mr Strubinger had been defeated in former conventions by manipulators and treacherv and that there had been villainy and I Heiner ... owardice in the onslaughts which had Thomas ..... sen made on him. In 1882 this man, ontinued Mr. Thoman, was a candidate for the State Legislature, received the omination hat was counted out. It 1884 he was nominated for the Legisla ture but was defeated. In 1894 he was indorsed by both York and Cumberland counties but false reports were circulated against him and he was again defeated inger was opposed to the public school system Mr. Thoman said that Mr. Struinger was educated in the schools of of five representative Democrats be ap-pointed by the Chair, who shall have full and complete power and authority in conjunction with the County Chair man to assess candidates nominated, to this county and taught for ten years and more and declared that he had always been a supporter of the schools. He closed by saying that be had the pleasure of placing in nonmation for Congressional honors of the York-Adams Ditrict-known as the 20th District-thename of P. H. Strubinger, of Berwick

orough. His speech was read fron

The remarks made by Mr. Sheely it

ominating Hon. William McClean were

spontaneous and met with repeated ap

planse. He said in part : Gettysburg bas

no candidate for Congress. The may

date of the people of Adams county. A

the primaries on Saturday the voters i

argo numbers declared that the cand:

of affairs in the politics of Adams county

whom I would nominate is the candi

anuscript.

monies collected and to direct all the operations of this fall's campaign, the expenditures to be made through the County Committee as heretofors. In pursuance of this resolution the Chareman appointed this committee: W '. Ziegler, Gettysburg; D. M. Stewart York Springs; H. L. Bream, Franklin Feorge Diller, Reading; Wm. A. Sell, THE RESOLUTIONS.

The Democracy of Adams county, in

this 21st day of July, 1902, do hereby re this 21st day of July, 1902, no nergoy resolve:

1st. We heartly endorse the nomination of Robert E. Pattison as Democratic candidate for Governor of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, he having in the past twice proven inmelf worthly of the confidence reposed in him by the people of our State. His two administrations were noted for their honesty and ifficiency, and stand in marked contrast to the weak, dishonest and corrupt policy and practices of the present machine-This man whom I would nominate is a Democrat, a straight Democrat. But be man who takes Republican money clared amidst applause. The man who ridden Republican administration. With | Robert E. Pattison as Governor, George W. Guthrie as Lieutenant-Governor and James Nolan as Secretary of Internal

publican money in an attempt to defeat
Mr. Benner for Congress four years ago.
Ille did not and could not believe Mr.
Strubinger to be a Democrat nor deserving of this nomination at the hands of the Democrat needs of the Perspective needs. York county. Our county being en-tabled to the Congressional nomination at this time we maist and demand that

district.
Sid. That the candidate nominated aid or abet it, and especially do we con

... ... 814

After the resolutions were read by the chairman of the committee, Hon. W. T. Ziegler, the following was adopted on notion of A. J. Brady:

On motion it was then agreed to make the balance of the nominations and then adjourn until afternoon.

THE ROMINATIONS.

For the Senate—Milton II. Plank, of Gettysburg; Chas. H. Duttera, of Littlestown; William A. Martin, of Menallen township; Dr. F. C. Wolf, of East Berlin.

For the Legislature—David H. Guise, of Liberty township; C. F. Bucher, of Germany; Francis Cole, of Menallen; E. A. Weaver, of Gettysburg; G. F. M. Smith, of Mountpleasant

For Sherlff—Harry M. Keller, of we believe in fewer bours and larger response to the plank in the State platform giving to organized distor the recognition it should have. We welcome capital into our State and county so that labor may be well paid and profi ably employed, we aim to secure for labor the consideration in deserves, upholding the dignity of toil and creating a healthy public opinion on the subject of labor, recognizing the justice or its receiving a full labor and capital together on a common ground, in the adjustment of such questions as may concern these two great factors in production it is necessary that labor should be intelligently organized; we believe in fewer bours and larger re-For Sherlff-Harry M. Keller, of Arendtsville; J. H. Wierman, of Arendtsville; John A. Wildesin, of Franklin; I. N. Lightner, of Mountjoy.

For District Attorney—William F. Dill and Geo. M. Walter, both of Gettysburg.

For Clerk of the Courts—C. C. Col-

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

York Springs.
Liberty Tup., J. Edw. Buker, Emmitsburg,
K. M. Hartman, Pairfield R. D. 2.
Littlestown Bor. - John H. Eline, Geb. W.
Parr. Littlestown Bor. - Ist Ward. — James
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special Wash Fabrics, Summer Silks, Etc.

To-day, July 1st, we start to sell a fine line of wash goods nd remnants of wash goods at special prices.

We have added new choice styles bought at manufacturer's ss, and now we offer our 15 and 18c. goods at 12tc.; lot of Mercerized Ginghams, price was 20c., now 15c; lot of Dimities and Lawns, sold at 64, 8, and 10c., now 5c.; choice lot of Seersucker Remnants, Bates best goods, now 9c.

We have handsome and good values marked down from 50 and 59c. to 30c., figured and stripes. Special prices on a lot of Remnants and higher priced Silks.

#### WOOL DRESS COODS

Our stock is composed of good, desirable styles. No fancies r old style goods; we prefer to sacrifice them rather than carry them over the summer. 20 per cent. off on all wool Dress Stuffs during July.

### MATTINGS.

We need room for new goods. Our rush season is about over on Mattings. To clean up stock we have marked our 13c. to 10: 15 to 11: 20 to 15: 28 to 22c. Lot of Remnants at half

or Colored Goods; good fit, and styles all right.

N SATURDAY, the 2sth day of JULY, 1802.
The undersigned, intending to guit housecepting, will sell at Public Sale in the resience, 166 East Middle street, Gettysburg, the
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cook STOY E. Teo-plate Heater, Stands,
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Total LIABILITIES ....\$997,023 S 

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, 88. I. HAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Challer of the above haned bank, do solemnly swear that the bove statement is true to the best of my mowledge and belief.

SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st
day of July, 1992. R. E. CULP, N. P.
CORRECT-Allest:

REPORT

ne condition of the "GETTYSBURG NA-DNAL BANK," at Gettysburg, in the or Pennsylvania, at the close of business,

NOTICE.

PUBLIC SALE

Lumber and Wood

Dougherty & Hartley.

denice, 106 East Middle streat, Gettysburg, the following:
COUK STOVE, Ten-plate Heater, Stands, Tables, Bureaus, Be-lateads, Bed Lounge, Sewing Machine, Sink, Corner Cupboard, lot of Charles, Sink, Sands, Axe, Jot of Brooms, lot of Carpte, child's Deni and Buggy, Ironing:
Clothes East, Window Blinds, Stove Fran, Larmes, Disbes, Wood, Coal, Tabs and all my Household and Kitchen Furniture. Sale to begin at 1 0'clock p. m. sharp. All sums under \$5 cash; a credit of 90 days will be give on all sums over \$5.

11 MRS. S. R. TIPTON. MRS. S. R. TIPTON.

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST, 5, 1802, the undertament of kircultons of the last will and testament of kircultons of the last will and testament of kircultons of the last will and testament of kircultons of the last will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, situate in Hamiltonian township, Adams county, Pa., the following described Real Estate, to wil:

A FARM situate in said township, adjoining lands of Jacob Walter, Themas Walter, Joshua Casse, other tands of Rutus Krug, decresse t, Charles Rife and Henry Cluck, containing list Acres, more or less. The improvements consist of a large Two story STONE HOUSE, large Frame Bunk Barn, Wagon Shed and necessary Out-buildings. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, under good feecing and one of the most destrable farms in the county.

GEOU, S. RRUG,

ON SATURDAY, the 16th day of AUGUST, 1992, the undersigned, Helra of William Yeatts, deceased, late of Straban township, Adams county, Pa., will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, the HOME and FARM of the decedent situate in Hantenstown, containing 75 Acres, more or

HOME and PARM of the decedent situate in Hunterstown, containing 75 Acres, more or loss. The improvements consist of 2 large WEATHERNOARDED HOUSES, large fank Barn as good as new, and all other usual farm buildings, all in excelent conditions. A large Apple Orchard in good bearing condition; a Welt of never-failing Water close to the homes and water piped to the barn. All the land is in a state of good cultivation and the fencing in good repair. Sale to commence at 10% lock p. m. Terms will be make known by MARY A. BELL., EO/A. E. BIELA, EO/A. E. BIELA, ELIZ. G. YEATTS, W.M. ATLEE, YEATTS, July 15. is By His Guardan,

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Capital stock puld in. \$15,150 60
Surplus fund. \$0,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes puld. \$15,000 00
Sational Bink notes out-standing. \$141,150 00
Due to other national bankers. \$24,100 00
Due to State binks and bankers. \$24,100
Dividends unpaid. \$15,000 00
Di State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, 88.

I. J. Emory Bair, Cashler of the above numed bank, do solemnly swear that the above subtenent is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. EMORY BAIR, Cashler. Subserbed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1992. W.M. P. QUIMBY, N.P. CORRECT—Attest;

W.M. MCSHERRY,

H. P. BIGHAM,

JOHN B. MCPHERSON,

July 22, 1992 34. Directors.



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Gertysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 22, 1992

- Democratic State Chairman William T Creasy was at the Eagle the early part

the summer with Mr. J. L. Schick. J. L. Schick, Jr., of Catasauqua, spent the early -Col H. C. Demming, of Harrisburg, official stenographer of the Adams Count Courts, was last Wednesday chosen presi dgat of the State Stenographer's Associa-

- Rev. Dr. C. M. Stock, of Hanove last week for several days visited the offieers and men of the Fifth Regiment, of which command Dr. Stock was for a num ber of years chaplain.

part of last week here.

-Mrs. Warren English, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr. - A. H. Deatrick, of Caldwell, Summe county, Kansas, is visiting relatives in the

vicinity. - Rev. and Mrs. Ira F. Brame and chil dren, of Carliele, were the guests of Mrs. Brame's brother, L. H. Meals, part of last - Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Bessie Con-

mings and L. M. Gardner, Jr., of York Springs, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs James A Smiley last week. - Miss Laura Osborne, of Carlisle, is visitor at the Lome of Mrs. Charles Stall-

-Mr. and Mrs. Baker Wilson an daughter, Etta, of Waynesboro, Mrs Harry Reynolds, of Hanover, and Miss Daisy Dellone, of Baltimore, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T -- Misses Datey and Fanny Eichelber

and Mrs. J. Frank Daugherty. - The Augsburg Lutheran church, Harrisburg, last Tuesday evening tendered their new pastor, Rev. A. M. Stameta, : recent graduate of the Seminary, a recention, about 450 members of the congrega

call to the Presbyterian church at Weish Rnn. Franklin county, and will begin his work at once. He will remove his family now at Orrigina, to Welsh Run nex - Rev. Father Wm. E Martin, E (zabethvi)le, visited his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Martin, last week.

- Jacob T. Myers, a well-known jewole

tion being present.

- Rev. Fred. Diehl has accepted the

- Mr. John A. Diehl, a native of Gettyshurg and an old subscriber to the Com-PILER, and his son John L. Diehl. o Marion, took in the National Guard en campment last week, and were appreciated callers at this office. -- The angagement has been announced

and relatives.

lein Lutheran church, Catonsville, Md. Rev. Mr. Enders is a son of Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, of York, and has just finished his studies at the Gettysburg Theological Lieorge W. Rose, who removed from the Rose farm near Round Top, in 1876, and is now in business in Germantown,

- The Misses Montelma, of Piner City. Ill., were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf early last week Miss guest of Miss Ethel S. Wolf. - Mis. John Shertzer, of York, spent

last week at the house of S. M. Eicholtz,

 Mrs. L. I. Sieber returned last Tues day from Norristown, accommanied by her daughter, Mrs H. B Moyer, and child, - Prof. and Mrs. Franktin Menges and two children returned to York yesterday after spending several days with Mr-

Menges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm A Mellimnny, in Strabau township. - Rev. S. L. Rice, pastor of Memorial United Brethren church, returned last Guard Encampment, while decending a Friday from a month's vacation in Vir- all about 3 miles east of town, the horse

with his son, Will M. Seligman. - Miss Cora Sperow, of St. James, Md., and Miss Mary Buxton, of Keedysville. Md , were the guests of Miss S. L. Rics | train. last week, returning home Samrduy. Dr. Harry Vastine, of Harrisburg, has

- Misa McLanahan, of Chambersburg and Messre John G. Armstrong and Priw McPherson Armstrong, of Higerstown were guests at the horn of Mrs. Edw. Mo-Pherson last week. - Rev. Henry C. Roehner, of Green Rulge, York county, a recent graduate of

College at Springfield, O, is at the home

- Miss Ida Myers, of York Road, Md.,

been the guest of Dr. J. W. Tador the

- Dr. and Mrs. Lonck, of Dillsburg, that Officer Duey was here left the town spont last week with Mr. F. N. Frommeyer and family. - Misses Emma and Alice Frommeyer of Chambersburg, Miss Gail Louck, o Dilleburg, and Miss Mac Graber, of Balti-

Rev. Wagner was at Frostburg over Sun- will be two stories high, with a hip roof - Charles G. Cook, of Philadelphis, spent Sueday with his sisters, the Misses Cook, York etrect

- Mrs Luther S. Black, of Reading, is

McKnight

- Rev. D. Wineman, of the vicinity of Mrs. B. Frank Lightner last week. On tails as to the \$10 000 monument at An-Sunday, the 13th inst, he preached in the | dersonville, the contract for the erection German Baptist church at Mammasburg of which was awarded early last spring. and in the evening at Mt. Zion's church No business was transacted, however near town. This was Rev. Wineman's and the Commission will meet within first visit here, his main object being to savaral weeks at Harrisburg. The memfind the grave of his brother, George B. bers are Col. E. H. Ripple, of Scranton Wineman, who was killed in the Second Judge J. Harry White, of Indiana Day's tight. The latter was a member of Captain W. T. Zeigler, of Gettysburg; Company E, 107th Penna. Volunteers. Captain W. H. Bucker, of Beaver, and Rev. Wineman found the grave of his Colonel J. D. Walker, of Pittsburg, all brother in the Pennsylvania section in the of whom were present at the meeting on National Cemetery.

were accompanied by their nephew, C. Ignatius Church will hold their 15th an-- Miss Robinson, of Philadelphia, is near Trust Post-office. Dinner and Supthe guest of the Misses McCardy.

- Mr. and Mrs. John Topper have re-

turned to their home in Baltimore after

After July 31st no abatement. W. H. Frack, Tax Collector.

more, are spending some time at Lock dence portion of the new building is al-Wood, the gueste of the Misses From -- Rey, and Mrs. F. R. Wagner, of there will be two school rooms and a lodge Frostburg, Md., are the guests of Mrs. room on the first floor and large public Wagner's mother, Mrs. Harriet Toot, hall on the second floor. The building

Agents wanted to handle Manyon's twelve rooms and bath, or exchange for a Emily B Horner. P. O. Box 384 Phila., Pa. | je24.4f

GUARD NOTES. John D. Keith, Eeq., of Gettysburg, were sized goat, in camp. Molly does every- road, about 5 miles from town, was poisened by some villain Wednesday thing that a soldier should do, salutes, night, the animals dying the following

The Ringgold Band, of Reading, the Old Brigade Band, now the First Infantry Band, gave concerts every night. Adjutant General Hardenbergh arrived

is a member of the State Military Board. the other members of which are the Adjutant General and State Treasurer. They pass upon all expenditures for the guard. The men of the Fourth Field Battery, U. blue, trimmed with the artillery red. Two members of the First were tried

take a bottle of whiskey from the men. The men registed and became abusive There were four in the party, but two of caped. The First Regiment men were cap ured and the trial resulted. The finding of the court has not been made public, but t is certain that severe punishment will foliow, as Colonel Bowman will not tolerate men who misbehave in his regi-

A party of Reading Railway officials ar rived here last Tuesday in the private car of C. E. Beach, superintendent of the Pauladelphia division of the road, the guests of Lieutement Colonel Richardson. They soured the camp and were enter tained at headquarters. In the party were F. S. Stevens, superintendent of the master; A. C. Dice, superintendent of the Shamokin division; J. E. Turk, superin. tendent of the Wilmington and Columbia division, and A. G. Causland, of the At-

Trrop G, of the Second U.S. Cavalry, has a reputation for rough riding, com-'After the pastor's vacation of a month monty catled the "Monkey Drill." Serthere will be services in the Reformed geant Guebelle, Trampeter Fax and Troopburch at McKnightstown on Sunday Fre. Fox, Logan, Jackson and Coates ar morning July 27th, at 10 oclock; and in said to be very adept at this part of the the afternoon of the same day at 2 o'clock | modern cavalryman's training. Fox rides t Cashtown. The pastor on this occasion four horses standing and also vanits over will preach a sermon componenting the them. These men won special notice u

Lieutenaut Colonel Loree, the Provost vago during the month of August. Next Marshall of the camp, was relieved from duty on Tuesday and Lieutenant Colonel Oakford, the Division Judge Advocate, was detailed as Provosi Marshai in place of Cotonel Laree. This change was made owing to Chenel Lorge having to leave on account of business. He is president of the Baltimore & Onio Railroad Com-pany, and, although he expected to remain the entire week, the pressure of adroad business requiring his attention caused him to regretfully leave the camp. Several souvenir men laid in a large tock of bacges with the name "Camp Lawton's in gold letters on the ribbon When the name of the camp was changed to Camp George G. Meade, they felled to get the proper badges, and as a com-

> Camp Meade covered eight square miles More than 50 two-horse teams were employed by the Guard anthorities during the encampment last week and these were hired at \$4.00 per day. We are told that about \$4000 was expended for this team hire alone. For labor several thousand dollars we expended by the State before the Encamp iem. Labor-re were paid \$1 50 a day and

mence they were stuck with the Lawton

the fences which had been torn down and he like. and more-with be sent to Harrisburg. 800. Some put the figure at 100 000.

The Fourth United States Field Battery appects to return to Gettysburg in September to attend the ceremonios of the naveiling of the Slocum monument. It will be cavalry stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

top of Seminary Ridge last Friday morning. Targets were set up at 700 and 900 varde to the west, looking toward the libra Mountains, through which Lee came to ndvance on Phuadelphia. Lieutenant Weisel, of the Fourth United States Light Battery, witnessed the exhibition and proseen outside the ranks of the Regular

fore the next session of the Legislature.

peter on Monday kicked up a rusty two

can be expected. The Committee will do exercise to make it a success. 122,36 care of the preceptross and a separate room sold on reasonable terms at G. E. Spang- Union; D. D. Schriver, of Straban. will be provided for the exclusive use of ler's Music Rooms, 48 York St. )y8 5t

canvases the county in broad daylight, not one who does his deads in darkness Quay-Democracy is at an end in Adams Samuel Allison, of Fairfield, has been county. The old regime is ended, a new Affairs the people of Per granted a pension of §8.

About 800 bushels of new wheat have already been received at Hanover. The control of the fact of P. H. Strubinger's use of Repair of the received at Hanover. one is coming. (Much applause.)

A. J. Brady seconded the nomination cannel-back bridge which extends from the west side of the Sasquehanna river at Harrisburg. For nearly ninety years it has been the highway for the residents of has been the highway for the residents of his county. And that the candidate in the case of York county, and that the candidate in the case of York county, and that the candidate in the case of York county, and that the candidate of the county is the case of York county in the asked of cratic nomines in the 20th Congressional of Strubinger. He said that he knew he fought Mr. Benner, but he asked "if ex. President Cleveland could be received

back into the party, why not Mr. Stru-

Hon, W. T. Ziegler seconded the nomi-

binger ?''

nation of Judge McClean. On motion of Mr. Sheely it was de-The first deliveries of the wheat crop casting their ballots. The tellers were

> ie vote in Menallen township, each of he tie delegates receiving a half vote. On motion it was then agreed to make

The half votes were occasioned by the

Strubinger.....

For Sheriff-Harry M. Keller. Dill and Geo. M. Walter, both of Get-

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gued a bulletin giving a list of the count

and local agricultural associations and a

lochat, Jesse Albright.

Phomas, Hail Thompson.

list of the fairs to be held this year. The Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grov on August 25-29; the Dauphin fair at at Middletown on September 9 12; the Cumberland fair at Carliele on September 30 to October 3: the Juniata at Port Royal September 10 12; the Lebanon at Lebanon September 35; the Perry a Newport, September 15-19; the York a York, October 6-10; the Hanover at Han over, September 16-19, the Northumber land, at Milton, on September 20 to Oc-

enridge St. W. H. Johns. DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE, Mygis. - July R. in Germany townshi frs. Adelaide Myers, wildow of Abraha tyers, aged Myers.

Guise.—July 13, near Bender's church, Mr. Alice Minerva Guise, aged 39 years, 2 month and 3 days. WillS is to notify the public that all the some property now in the possession amuel L. Bishop, of Butler township, Add

Lumber and Wood.

(A) SATURDAY, the 2nd day of AUGUST, 1902, the understened will sell at Public Sale on the Judson Hill furm, along the road leading from Humer place, near Hyers' mill, the from the former place, near Hyers' mill, the from the former place, near Hyers' mill, the from the first place of Jumber, Lath, Pidhigs, the following Lumber, Lath, Pidhigs, the following Lumber, 1900 white Oak Posts, Chips, Churchs, etc. Sale to commence at 1220 Ciclock Sharp. A credit of sunotts will be given on all sums over 35 by purchasers giving their notes with approved security.

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For Register and Recorder—E. L. Grammer, W. F. Gilliland, of Cumberland.

For Register and Recorder—E. L. Eckert, of Oxford township; O. S. Harner, of Germany; W. H. Fowler, of Hamilton; J. Frank Carbaugh, of Cars. 25a at 10 Hamilton; J. Frank Carbaugh, of Franklin.

For County Treasurer—C. B. Doughetty; C. Wm., Troxel, Eli Fissel and J. Harry Holtzworth, all of Gettysburg.

For County Commissioner—D. H. Frink, of Oxford; F. T. Manshan, of Highland; W. F. Lott, of Highland; The Connection of Highland; W. F. Lott, of Highland; The Connection of Highland; W. F. Lott, of Highland; N. B. Sprenkle, of East Berlin; Alexander Rebert, of Cast Berlin; Alexander Rebert, of Union; D. D. Schriver, of Straban.

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valuable according to the cost of production, and not entirely for the price they may bring in market. A crop may also be much more valuable on the farm than in the market, as it represents raw material ready to be converted into something that will bring a higher price when sold. The harvesting of a crop does not end the labor necessary to make it more valuable. Labor is required in grinding the grain, cutting the feed for stock and bandling the products derived from the live stock, and much of the labor can be bestowed during the winter season, when outdoor work on the land is not required. Even the manure made on the farm is one of the crops, but ha the advantage of being already at the market where it is wanted. The manure heap is one of the storehouses of the farmer in which he stores materials for use another season, and from which he also derives a profit in other forms. With the introduction of improved agricultural implements, and the chear-

ening of plant foods in the form of fertilizers, the cost of production is much lower, in proportion to prices obtained, than formerly, as any farmer who has experienced the harvesting of grain in HARNESS the past, before the advent of the harvesting machine, knows, and yet the prices of all kinds of meats are perhaps now higher than at any previous time. The farm has not really kept pace with the markets, and those farmers who complain that "farming does not pay" should consider whether they, as indi viduals or a class, have taken advantage of all the inventions and improvements that have been made in their interest --Phila. Record. A MODERN MYLES STANDISH.

#### Mary was smiling when she came home

in the evening.
"Mamma," she said without waiting. "Well," her mother greeted her, "I'm glad to see you in better humor than you were last night. I'm sure Mr. Dobbins has no reason to think kindly of the way you treated him last night. I think he is one of the best men I ever knew, and you had no right to slight him as you did," commented Mrs. Williams.
"And still," continued Mary, more

in steriously, "he never was so nice to me as he was to-day." "Dal he propose?" asked Mrs. Wilhams. "He told me last night he had something to say to you and asked my permission to say it. Of course, I gav it gladly."

"How perfectly lovely of you, you dear old Mow," exclaimed Mary, throw ing her arms around her mother. "But you haven't said whether he proposed or not. Did he?" Mrs. Williams

anxiously insisted. "What did he say?" M try was very deliberate at this in "He said," she slowly responded to

her mother's appeal, "a whole lot about a happy home and a wife to cheer him, and the ioneliness of a bachelor's life and then he came out plumply and asked me -if I thought you would marry him." "Me?" gasped Mrs. Williams, almost ' Yes, you," said Mary, "and I told

him I thought you would, and it would be just too lovely for anything, and he's coming up this evening to ask you himself. He said he never could have done it if it hadn't been for me." "Well, I declare," cried Mrs. Wil

hams, trying to be calm, "if that isn" Mr. Pobbins all over then I want to know," and she kneed her daughter adding a rapturous hug that would have brought Mr. Dobbins thither an hour earlier if he had been a witness to it. LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office July 14, 1902;

G. B. Stokley, Isaac N. Rendall, Al J. Kirk, Miss Catharine M. Thomas Mrs. Lelloy A. Williams, Mr. H. M. Walter, Miss Floy Yenser, Mr. Orpha Sheely, Mr. H. H. Miller, Mrs. John LaCasey, Mrs. Mary Bumer, Mrs. Mat-Parties calling for the above will stat

that they were advertised.

WM. B. McLLHENNY, Postmaster. "WILLIAM, has the shad any teeth?" "No ma'am. It doesn't need any. It uses its bones."—Credit Lost.

Annious Old Lady: "I say, my good man, is this boat going up or Surly Deck-hand: "Well, she's leaky old tub, mum, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. Then, again, her b'ilers sin't none too good, so she might go up!"-Til-Bits

The caller had been descanting on th advantages of cork soles as a preventive of coids in wet weather, and the expression had caught Kitty's ear. "Mamma," she said after the visitor had gone away "how can anybody with a cork soul ever go to heaven?"—Chicago Tribune.

"DID any of the inhabitants escape

with his life ?" inquired the man who wants harrowing details. "I didn't shop wants harrowing details. "I didn't shop to ascertain," answered the man who is harrowingly exact. "It struck me that if anybody escaped without his life there wasn't much use in his escaping, anyhow,"—Washington Star. Car Wheels Made of Money.

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who have contracted it. It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the It begins usually with a little groins, a red cruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the threat becomes in the mouth, the threat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out; the blood becoming lashes fall out; the blood becoming and in a very short time all evidence of more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular cruptions and sores appear upon different parts of

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If you'd look into history now and then instead of keeping to novels,

you'd have more sense in your head, Maybe you think Xerxes was a Dutch-"I know that he was a Persian," she quietly replied. "Not by a jugful!"

She went over to the bookease and took out a volume of the encyclopedia, and, turning to the proper letter, she laid the book down before Mr. Bowser that be might rend: "Xerxes I., king of Persia, was the eldest son of Darius and his second wife Atosea," etc.
"Yes, I see what it says," observed
Mr. Bowser, "but does that make the
slightest difference to me? When I settled it, and all the encyclopedias in the world couldn't change it. It is quite probable, however, that there

were a dozen Merres hanging around have been king of Persia." "Yes, that may have been the way of it," said Mrs. Bowser, who saw a way to dodge the threatened row and was quick to take advantage of it. The family cut had figured on ragtime and gave her a reproachful glance

Bowser's Blue Posy.

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HAT there was something on Mr. Bowser's mind as he came

dance, but as he seemed puzzied rath-

er than troubled she held her peace un-til he should be ready to explain. They

smoked out his eigar as he read his pa-

"Mrs. Bowser, do you know that spring is here at last?"
"Why, yes, of course," she replied.

"It is early spring, but when I was a boy I used to go out into the fields

The crocus is about the first apring

"Yes; the crocus and dandelion."

history or paying any more heed to ero cuses than to brickbats.

to be elevated to power and fame."
"But I thought you said it was a Ro

"But Xerxes was not a Roman."
"There you go! Always ready to
call me a liar at the slightest excuse!

nan superstition?" "So I did, and so it was."

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had finished dinner, and he had almos

per, when he carelessly remarked:

home to dinner the other evening Mrs. Bowser saw at a

as she crawdshed.

"Whoever found a blue crocus on a moonlight night," repeated Mr. Bow-ser as he walked to and fro. "I suppese there are blue crocuses as well as

"I never saw one."
"You bever saw a whale, either, and yet whales exist. All the crocuses 1 have ever seen were yellow, but I never saw any except by daylight. Why shouldn't the light of the moon cast a blue shade over certain spring flow

"I know of no reason why. Were you thinking of going out this evening to took for a blue crocus and become a Xerxes? claimed Mr. Bowser as he felt the sting of her words. "I can excuse your ignorance of ancient history, you being a woman, but I'll be hanged if you can

crocus in order to confirm or explode a historic superstition, you can bet you The cat came out from under the lounge with new hopes in her heart, and Mrs. Bowser maintained a discreet

silence. After pacing back and forth for awhile with what he hoped was a Xerxes stride Mr. Bowser advanced to a back window and drew aside the curtain. There was a bright moon, and he could see every beer bottle, tomato can and clothespin lying around the yard. There were pools of water and several soft spots, and it didn't look to be an inviting field for crocuses of any color. He might have given up the idea had not Mrs. Bowser suddenly asked; "How do you pronounce the name

Xerxes?' "As it should be pronounced, of

"X-er-x-es. Have you any fault to find with that?" "It is pronounced as if spelled Zerkzes.' You know there is a town n Ohio called Xenia. Nobody calls it K-enia,' but it is called 'Zenia. Mr. Bowser turned to her with his face affame and choked and gasped for a full minute before he could exclaim: "Woman, this is too much-too much Do you think my head is stuffed with sawdust? Did any husband ever hear of such cheek in a wifel"

"I was simply correcting you," she He glared at her and kicked out his legs to see if they were asleep, but the English language afforded him no words in which to reply. In this omer gency he put on his hat and went ou up and down and around, but he mis took not the yellow labels of the tomate cans nor the blue ones of the table sauce bottles for the spring flowers he sought. At length he wandered forth, stepping into a pool of water at the first stride, but totally ignoring it. stroll and had mentally taken note of

several weeds struggling for life under the cold moonlight when something whizzed by his head. Some boy in the neighborhood had observed his wan-derings and decided to interrupt them boy there are two-three-six. Mr. Bowser had scarcely resumed his search for that blue headed X-er-x-es crocus when those six boys let fly with cans and bottles and chunks of coal. Ajax stiffened up and defied the light-ning for about five seconds. Then the lightning plunked him in about a dozen

places at once, and he turned and "Did ye git what ye were lookin" for?" asked the cook as he bounded into the kitchen just ahead of an emp-ty beer bottle. But he did not stop to answer. He was waiting to pour out



or that our cat ate up all the blue crocuses this afternoon. Don't worry, however. It won't be long before you can go out and look for the redheaded sunflower!"

M. QUAD.

Doubtful.

Bluffer—I would challenge that cad who insulted me to a duel if I were

Bluffer-That he wouldn't accept the

hallenge.-Ohio State Journal.

Not Fraternal. Bellboy-Let me have your grip.

Farmer-Get out! I don't belong to

pure of one thing. Biffer-What's that?

no lodge of yours.

diseased heart and put off taking the prescription of the world's greatest authority on heart and nervous disorders-Miles Heart Cure.

Mr. Bowser hitched around uneasily and had no more to say for five minutes. Then he softly observed:
"The Romans had a queer supersti-If your heart palpitates, flutters, or you are short of breath, have tion regarding the crocus, and there smothering spells, pain in left may have been something in it. I preside, shoulder or arm, you have heart trouble and are liable to sume you have read of it?"

"I don't remember." she answered, looking at him in amazement that he should have been delving into Roman drop dead any moment. Major J. W. Woodcock, one of the best known oil operators in the country dropped coad from heart disease recently, at his longe in Fortherd, Ind., while mowing his lawn.—The Free.

"The superstition seems to have arisen with Xerxes, and it appears that he who went forth on a mosulight night and found a blue cross was sure while moving his lawn.—The Freis.

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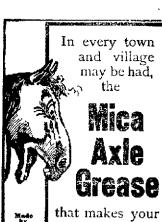
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Coat lying on the roof of a shed. propose a truce between us. I can see no reason why we should be enemies."
"Not a reason," replied the Goat together. "Heaps of fun." "And you could wander in the green-

wood any time, and I could come here and feel at home." "I'm on to all you say." "But that there may be no cause for listrust between us," continued the

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"That's the ticket, and I'm agree able," replied the Goat. "That's what I expected from a fair minded Quat like you. Will you now ask your muster to use the saw on your 

> "But I am willing you should have the first show."
>
> "And I feel that way toward you." "You seem to mistrust me," said the Wolf as he began to bristle up. "And you to doubt me," replied the Goat as he ruttled his horns. "Say, now, but you can't work me for

EE LEPIED THE GOAT LYING ON THE ROOF

Welf as he smiled in a guileless way

"And I'm no tenderfoot!" "You hypocrite!" "You villain!"
Moral.-It's the other fellow who bught to let us take advantage of him.
M. QUAD.

A Fair Divide.

"The American publisher is supposed to be a very thrifty person," said the Bostoman who had been making a Eu-ropean trip "but in Paris I came across an instance to prove that the Yunker isn't in it. I was stopping at a hotel where a workman was sent for to solder a leaking water pipe, and he had only got to work when he fell dead of heart disease. It was a matter of two hours before his body was discovered, and it had hardly been taken away before the plumber sent in his bill. He had tacked on for the two hours that the man lay dead in the bouse! The andlord refused to pay, and the case went to court, and the verdict was:

"'As neither the employer nor the landlord was to blame for the man's dying when he did the bill for extra is

An Awkward Deadlock. "Why are they not speaking?"
"They quarreled about which loved the other the more." "And now each is afraid to give in

to be reduced one-half."

for fear of offending the other."-A Conjecture.
"I'm finishing my education by trav-"Are you, sonny? I s'pose you cal-c'late to do quite a lot of travellu', don't

The World as We Find It. Fudd-This is a hard world. Dudd-And yet everybody is looking for soft places in it.-Roston Tran-



Customer-What sort of a chicken Customer—Ali, I'm glad it has some historic interest. I thought it was just an ordinary cobblestone.-New York

"MAMMA," said the little girl, her eyes wide with excitement, "I do bethe idea!" said her mother ; "you don't Io, Mamma. I heard Papa ask him boy ong he had worn whiskers, and he said ie had worn them all his life."-Credi. MARTHA, the colored washerwoman

was complaining of her husband's health

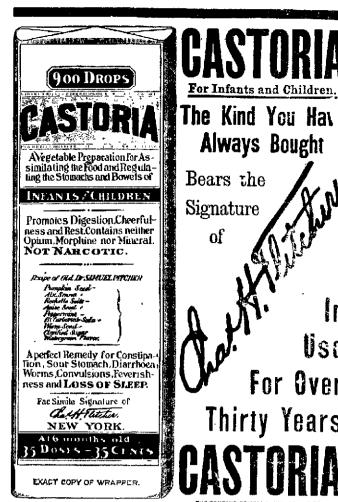
o one of her patrons. "He's ve'y po'ly, ma'am, ve'y po'ly. He's got dat ex-clamatory rheumatism." "You mean milammatory, Martha. Exclamatory is from exclaim, which means to cry out."
"Yes, miss," answered Martha, with
conviction, "dat's what it is. He holers all de time."-Christian Register.

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